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Decoration Day Exercises By Grand Army and Government.

Occasion Generally Observed Largest Celebration Ever Seen Here - At Nausnu Cemetery Line of March and Participants-Salutes Fired, Etc.



this country. American asthe city

and in the harbor the stars and stripes waved from the majority of the vessels in port. Nearly all the business houses and all the Government offices observed the day by closing at noon. The floral display at the cemetery was the most elaborate that has ever been seen in Honolulu. Graves and monuments were fairly loaded with floral emblems and cut flow-



J. N. WRIGHT, POST COMMANDER, G. A. R.

ers of every description. Fully 5000 people attended the exercises | at the cemetery, while the line of nationality.

At 2:45 the First Regiment, unmarched from the barracks to the | divided and councils uncertain. wharf to escort Philadelphia battalion. Following Colonel McLean Pratt riding to left of companies. Companies E, D, C, B, A, F, Quartermaster Sergeant F. C. Smith, Hospital Steward L. W. Hough, Ordnance Sergeant Wetherbee followed in order.

military passed in turn. the Philadelphia troops falling in. The march was up Fort to King and positions taken.

Promptly at 3:30 the march to Nuusnu Cemetery commenced in the following order:

Capt. Cook, Lieutenant Renkin and 14 Members Mounted Patrol. Police Squad of 37 Under Command of Captain Parker. Colonel McLian and Mounted Staff,

Captains Cooper and Gartenberg. Mounted Orderly. Hawaiian Band. Captain Pratt on Horseback to Left of

Companies. Company E. Captain Good. Company D, Captain W C. Wrider, Jr. Lieutenant Colonel Fisher on Horseback to Left.

Company C, Captain Camara. Company B. Captain White headed by Color-bearer D. L. Noone. Company A. Captain Smith Company F. Captain Ziegler. Quarterma-ter Sergeaut Smith Ordinance Sergeant Wetherbee. Hospital Steward Hough.

Philadelphia Battation in command of Lieutenant-Commander Inger-Officers -Surgion, Guasti, Adjulant, Energy, Hussey, Orda siee - Officer, - Gumaer − Eicer- : Chief of Piorce is, Carpenter Shep. pard. Quarrermaster. Engineer on who attenginal reselver so ur Satiers Carrying Decorate Land.

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🖟 I baiadely fina. Concentions Common telef thy Literateman's Werkiel, and How geworss, Ensigne Freid and Shoemaker.

General Soper, Captain Kinney.

Ministers Smith, Hatch and King. United States Minister Willis and Consul Mills. Admiral Beardslee and Staff. Captain Colton and Officers.

Rev. Dr. Birmie and G. A. R. Veteran McDonald. The procession was the longest ORATION BY MINISTER THURSTON Land largest that ever participated . I in a like occasion. The column ! the world was involved in the issue. moved along King to Fort, up Fort;

> and proceeded to the Grand Army lot, where the line was drawn up with National Guard on the right. ecoration Day | Flowers in profusion hid the graves within the enclosure. The speakceremonies er's stand was draped with a large ye sterday American flag, and in rear seats were the most were provided for the President, delphia.

A thoroughly in a hollow square about the grass. The exercises were opened by the pect pervaded | reading of "The Duty of the Day" throughout L. L. Pierre read the prayer, the day; flags | followed by "Today is the Festival were displayed at half-mast over of Our Dead" by the Post Comall the principal business houses mander. Members of the Post then laid flowers upon the graves of their comrades. After reading by the Chaplain of "Comrade by This Service and a selection by the band, Commander Wright introduced Hon. I., A. Thurston, who delivered the following address:

The life of a nation is composed of long years of common place detail; of providing the means of existence; of that which is honorable and conducive to material prosperity, but not par-ticularly productive of public spirit and patriotism. But there stand out, like beadlands rising from the sea, events in the history of every country which force it out of the deadening groove of daily existence and lift it atove the level of the common placeevents which stir the blood, concentrate thought and action, and leave their impress graven deep upon the history of the nation, of the individuals composing it, and of the world.

Of such a character was that greatest event of the Ninteenth Century, "the war for the Union."

For nearly a generation the energies of the nation had been concentrated upon the commercial development of the country. The growing sectional differences had drifted along through varying phases of conflict and compromise, without radical change one way or the other. As is usual, the radical party was concentrated in council and aggressive in action, while the conservatives were divided and undecided. The bold and determined at the cemetery, while the line of policy, and the rapid and decisive ac-march of the parade was lined tion of the leaders of the South were with lookers-on of every shade and ! viewed by the North with bewildered surprise and disbelief in the po-sibility that the Southern leaders really der command of Colonel McLean, Union, while Northern sentiment was

Then came the event which, up to that time, had seemed an impossibility. The de-cemiants of those who were Captains Cooper and Garten, had fought, suffered and died to put berg on horseback. The Hawaiian the stars into the ensign of freedom, band, drum corps, bugler, Captain turned their hands in anger against turned their hands in anger against the emblem of liberty and union-and

the period of uncertainty was ended.

The story of Sumter will be a house hold tale when many of the decisive hartles of history have passed into oblivion, for it was the opening act of the mightiest tragedy of the ages.

The issue of the giant conflict in-Arriving at a point on Queen volved not only the honor of the flag, street near the landing wharf, the the unity of the nation, the freedom of the millions of slaves in the Bouth ern States, but it involved the cause of



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S Philade phis. principle as the world never saw besthat, regardless of whatever els Carriages President Dole, Adjutants fore and may never see again. Principles, Hawan and America, ciple that is the distinguishing feat I rulers and their people, in the tire of the great conflict.

There have been wars of conquest, of revenge, to gratify the pride of rultwo great wars which have been waged i on American soil have been for none | dead -dead but not forgotten. of these, that they were fought in support of principles of such far reaching and penetrating character that the material, political and moral future of

The first Decoration Day celebration that I ever attended was fourteen years anu, reaching the cometery about 4 Avenue, in New York City, and saw o'clock.

Company F went to the graves of members who were killed in the the Grand Army of the Republic, forty The military entered the cem-eters to the slow step of the dirge the flags floating over them. The sight simply thrilled me, as it does to this day, when I think of it. It is one thing to read of soldiers in general. It is another thing to look in the faces of the men who were the actual particlpators in the conflict; who themselves faced death; and to see the flags, all tattered and torn and shot to pieces, which they and hundreds of thousands of others like them had folelaborate that members of the Cabinet, American lowed to victory and the brink of the lowed to victory and the brink of the grave. There were the very men who have ever Mills, Admiral Beardslee and been held in staff and other officers of the Philateless of camp and wind; to the discusse of camp and the shot and the disease of camp and the shot and Members of the Post were seated | shell of the enemy; seeking no per-a bullow source about the grass, | sonal advantage; no aggrandisement of territory; demanding no indemnity when it was all over; giving back to their conquered opponents every foot by Post Commander Wright. After of territory which they had bought a selection by the band, Chaplain and paid for with their blood and with



the lives of thousands of their fellow countrymen and the tears of the widows and orphans at home-and all this for principle. It is a perpetaul inspiration to think

Is it any wonder that the nationthat nation which exists today solely because of what these men did-has ret apart a day out of each busy year to do honor to the brave men who laid down their lives that the nation might

In doing this the nation is not only honoring them, but it is sowing the seed which will ripen and make rich return in the years to come, when the war for the Union and the men who fought it shall have passed out of living memory a. d taken their places in history alone.

It is good for a nation to periodically pause and take its thoughts off from business and present cares, and call to mind the grand deeds in its history and the grand men who participated in them. What man has done man can do. The recalling of what the na-tion has accomplished; of the gigantic obstacles which it has met and successfully overcome; of the principles which the grand old flag stands for; of the heroism and the sacrifices of the men who made it represent those principles-all these are direct inspirations to loyalty and patriotism in the I future, when but for such reminders memories might grow dim and hearts. I respond less promptly to the country's

call in the hour of need. It is peculiarly fitting that here, in far away Hawaii, we should simul- to the pasturage of 5000 head of taneously with the millions across the cattle and 500 head of horses and water be assembled for the purpose we

Since the stars and stripes first fluttered in the friendly breezes of Honolulu a subtle bond of sympathy has bound Hawaii and America together. which distance cannot break nor time interrupt.

When the echoes of Sumter's guns rolled westward across the prairies and monutains, thrilling the millions with their martial appeal, they didnot stop at the Golden Gate. They rolled on across the vast void of the Pacific until they reverberated through the volcante fastnesses and the sunny vales of Hawaii, quickening the blood and stirring the hearts. of those who were no less loval to the land of their adoption because they were true to the principles of the mother land. and so it was through that long and

wears four years of watching and ting. For every throb of agony tr t swelled the heart of the nation as each televoly buttle multiplied the tere! more role of the duel, an answering wave of spingally was waited back from the shores of Hawaii; while from her harded resources men as dimoney. were freely and liberaby contributed. forthe army, the nevy and the sange dere commission in support of the areas resons upon which hime the I'm test the disester to the human as man or fate of the Western way. A clampt has been everyther I some The second the green which is the trace that kethat a manife patricle and so a feet at the test remarked must allow the constraint the experience the experience that reasons from homes. Certain it is that the Alberta, that every perfect a stance Telese American smoments escithe many tentesents that are today found in the Republic of Hawara

We know not what the finare may witation of Manager Lowrie.

Grand Army Members (33) S from U. a spontaneous uprising in support of bring forth; but this we do know that are to come as in the year are past, will each year unite i. dial sympathy with the Grand . my ers, but it is the proud fact that the that is living to do honor to the sa red memory of the Grand Army that is

During Mr. Thurston's address Company B proceeded to the Carter lot and placed a beautiful Loral pillow of marguerites with a large B in carnations in the center. Kalalau expedition, where flowers were strewn and a salute fired. A squad from the Philadelphia battalion went to the last restingplace of the sailors, where the beautiful floral emblems of the bier prepared by the boys of the ship were placed upon the graves. The graves of members of the Post outside the central lot had been decorated by a committee from the Post during the forenoon.

Following Mr. Thurston's address Adjutant W. L. Eaton read the following roll-call of the dead: Charles Wilson, Edward L Harvey, Geo. Shiply, Joseph Tilden, S.

L. Buckland, Geo. C. Williams, Edward Harris, James W. Ramey, Charles N. Arnold, Charles P. James, Phillip Lauth, Jonathan Austin, Geo. W. Yarrick, Geo. L. Babcock, John McCabe, Joseph H. Lovejoy, J. H. Putnam. Geo. W. Munson, J. V. Simonson.

This was followed by the "Salute to the Dead" by the marines of the Philadelphia. The exercises closed with the singing of "America" and the benediction by Rev. D. P. Birnie, after which the buglers of the Philadelphia sounded "taps." Programme of exercises at Nuu-

anu cemetery and officers of Grand Post Commander......J. N. Wright

1. "The Duty of the Day"....... 5. Decoration of Graves..... Officer of the Day

7. Music Band Band B. Address Hon. L. A. Thurston 9. "Roll Call of the Dead"... Adjutant 10 "Salute the Dead"...... Escort
11. Singing "America"......
Choir, Audience and Band

6. "Comrade by this Bervice".....

12 Benediction......Rev. D. P. Birnie Line was then formed and the troops took up the return march.

Plantation Company Recently.

PAID A DIVIDEND. Annual Meeting of the Hutchinson

The Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company held its annual meeting on the 14th, when 31,000 shares were represented out of the 50,000 shares in which the capital is divided, says a late exchange. Directors were elected as follows: Claus Spreckels (president), John A. Brock, Nicholas Ohlandt, M. Ehrman and Leon Sloss, E. H. Sheldon was continued as secretary and J. D. Spreckels & Bros. treasurers. The company has 55,000 acres at Kau, Hawaii, of which 5000 acres are devoted to the raising of sugar cane and the remainder mules. Though the season at the Islands was the dryest in five years the plantation yielded about 5000 tons sugar. Unfortunately the price received was unprecedently low; still with all these drawbacks the company reports \$60,000 cash on band and \$20,000 in sugar after all bills have been paid. A dividend of 15 cents per share was paid in April, the first since September, 1892. Another dividend of

Rennion of Citizens Guard.

month for some time.

the same amount was declared.

payable May 20th. It is expected

to keep these dividends up every

Officers and members of the Citizens Goard will hold a reunión in the drill shed at 7 30 Saturday evening. The executive and officers of the National Guard will be in attendance.

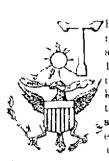
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Senters of the Goard and are not 1731 - 1173 that in Walder, and party will vise Examplication today on an

rovernment Officials Tell Why They Relieve in the Cause

SOME STATE POLETY STATEMENTS

Minister Thurston Speaks Before Ame han League-Followed by Ministers Hatch and Smith Mr Armstrong als Has Something to Say-Annetation



THI, principles of an nexation expounded at the American tell about a Counecticut man who was League hall last eve | so fond of clams that he ate them three ming were just the kind the people like to hear, and an with the tide sudience which filled every seat in the hall and overflowed into who waits

the antercom was there to listen Minister II urston was the first speak r H s remarks were received with enthusiasm, leaving no doubt of the proceed to state to you "why I am an tenor of the meeting. The leading annexationist ' points of his address were as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE AMERICAN LEAGLE liver since my return I have heard whisperings to the effect that a restoration of the monarchy with Kain am at its head had found favor in my eyes, an i that I was endeavoring to encompass that object. What the origin of this sug gestion is I do not know. It certainly has not come from any action word or suggestion on my part

Restoration of the Monarchy

So far as the restoration of monarchy in Hawaii is concerned my watchword, and I think it might well Anglo Saxons, or of those thoroughly be adopted as one of the teners of imbu-d with the principles of reprefaith of the American League, is con-tained in the words of United states would be different. Under those cir-Senator John I Morgan, 'When a community, however throne falls in the Western Hemi small, could be depended upon to work sphere it is pulverized, and when a sceptre departs it departs forever '

There are some versatile gentlemen | tions came about, we must deal with in this community who have the them as we find them. The situation faculty of changing their political belists as carrly as they change their clothes, and who are alternately roy the principles of representative gover alists, annexationiets, independent ernment, will not submit to the arrepublicans and royalists again, ernment, will not submit to the ar-changing with the tide and waxing bitrary, despote and victous methods represented by the late monarchy and waning with the changes of the moon I am not built that way. I believe in the policy of no compro mie of principles while considering that it is sound policy to be soi-nt to of government our opponents when we have them down, and that it is wise to seek to win to our support those who do not at present believe as we do by dealing than themselves against would-be with them honestly, justly, kindly surrectionists at home and flibus and even generously.

An Annexationist on Principle

I am an annexationist on principle and shall remain so if I am the only one left in the country. If I thought for one moment that the present Gov ernment was not absolutely, fully and completely committed to the policy of annexation to the United States, and that it was not honestly endeavoring oppose it, and we have an ever-recuraceomplish such object I would be ring supply of rumors of insurrections one of the first to proclaim such endeavors are and I say right here that never has there a word or suggestion come from them that was not in exact accord with the senaments

just expressed by myself himself to open opposition. The op-position to the present Government broad of demagogues and adventurers and to annexation works along similar be wiped out of existen (and maf w ines, it is a part of their capital in rade to sow distrust among our ranks been produced by the existing condiand to try to were ur confidence tions
away form our leaders. We and each The one of us can'd the cause no better unbealthy and undestrable state of service than 'vianning down and exposing cultions of these false state ments. As a sample of what can be fore fitted line lyropose to exp s

John Escharts of a Little Stery

iversnel have been back I have heard it invoteriously whispered in the screets and seen it suggested in | The country is therefore much more he rigalist fress that a leading subject than are larger nations to be member of the Cabine' had stated preyed upon by unscrupulous men that the Covernment was not in favor who have no interest in the country, of innexition but was a favor of with everything to gain and nothing maintaining the existing (reveriment to lease by districtions and change and with the support of the United States | who are able to attain political leader back of it and in the enter screen who are able to attain pointeau leader back of it and in the escritained ship much more readily than in a that the member was W. O. Sini hall larger community and that Mr. J. hin R. charlis in if Mania. Third—The liftly ulties are much in was the authority form. I then saw it reased by the mixed chalacter of the Was the authority for it with twitter population Mr Smith had said, was that he is lieved that annexation with the close exoring vulle saxon princi-I mited States was the secolul no fitte our difficulties that if he hartsen it and there is difficulties that if he hartsen it and there is difficultied to take the work in unit of a list and the control of the preferred the assessment preferred the extression plant is a course of infinite preferred the extression plant is a ston o every well wisher in on, he did not can what he all it is not a try. It has been made posit so lorg as it result to the to the states flag fixing to rithin the total of neved in setting to es post Finne in making car trees the test that nher no ce sideract i w The i with velithat the efforts of the toxes of the transfer that the efforts of the transfer that the transfer t

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They are doing the best they presson why Mr Spreckels opposes an emgovernment. They are represent Don't badger them Keep will me and well get you safe perose. I isk you to apply that since late to our hose i leaders. The positions more money out of his sugar planta which they are occupying are full of tions with cheape atra t labor obtain difficulties a dierglexities they are working hear mind and body to their able under the American system of the strength to accomplish the Other planters do not agree with him lutmis strength to accomplish the Even if it is a fact which I do not the the which we jut them there Don't mag at them give them credit admit, that sugar will be less profit for the infinite number of difficult able under the American government places that they have already pulled or through, and make them feel that than under an independent one to those of us who propose to continue to make these islands our permanent you trust them and believe in their good faith and you will get a great homes, who have wives and families, and who desire to live with them here deal more and better work out of them in peace, there is something more to than you will if you help throw an air be taken into consideration than dol of distrust and suspicton about them lars and cents. We will be satisfied Do not be discouraged because everywith a little less money and a little thing is not accomplished at once.

is easier to night than it is to wait, but | more peace

wait as well as fight Let us prove

that his stomach would rise and fall

stick to it. All things come to him

Why I Am an Annexationist

I have diverged enough, however,

It may be laid down as a general

proposition that one of the unief dis-

advantages and difficulties of every

small country is the fact that its small-

ness renders it liable to be seriously

affected by minor occurrences, which

would pass unheeded in a large coun-

T e palpable fact that the physical

which, in the long run, is almost as

Hawan is no exception to this pro-

position. If this weie a community of

Anglo Saxons, or of those thoroughly

No matter how the present condi-

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Republicans Can Maintain Themselves

the republicans of Hawaii can main

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should by any unthinkable contin-

gency regain control, it could not hold

it for more than a few days. In spice.

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the Government, recent history shows j

that it is not strong enough to prevent

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present undestrable conditions

The conditions which produce this

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from the n am subject, and I will now

the distinguishing feature of the Aiglo-baxon race is their ability to It may be objected that this is un sound talk, as it will be used as an ar ourselves worthy of our race They gument against us by the opponents of annexation in the United States In reply to such suggestion I should times a day for twenty years, until he became so saturated with clam juice say, let them do their worst. For nearly two and a half years we have Let us emulate that distinguished citizen. When you find a good thing,

Prophets of Bankruptcy and Discuption

successfully faced and overcome malignant misrepresentation at home and abroad lor a year or so that brilliant journalist, Charles Northoff, con agned us to monthly instalments of disruption and bankruptcy, while we our breich between mails held as we successively heard that the American League was on the eve of overthowing the govern-ment, and that the Provisional Gov erument would be out into mince meat the first time the royausts could get at them. Then Claus Spreckels took up the same sweet refran and repeated it with variations and came down to help fulfill his predictions. Both of these gentlemen have retired from the business of Hawaiian political and financial prophets, and their mantles, after having been passforce of a small independent governed aroun I among various lesser lights, ment is nec searly limited, rend is it has finally failen on poor little Julius liable to constant tumors of trouble, Palmer, who was sent down here as a special detective tho work up mate rial against annexation," and was so overwhelmed with the magnitude of his task and his own importance that he lost his head and proclaimed his mission from the housetops, or rather

from the store windows. Such misreprisentations are audoving, but they must be expected, and in the long run their manifest untruth causes them to re-act against the cause which they are meant to Lol-ter up

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Let us himestly state that we can and will hold these islands against all c mers and for any length of time that s necessary, in the interests of honest, responsible, republican government and of civilization that we are doing it against beary odds, however, that content to accept republic principles it is a still heavier strain on the hearts and minds of the honest and loyal men and women of this coun There is no doubt in my mind that try At the same time let both friend and foe, at home and abroad, know that, trusting in the righteous ness and justice of our cause, the courage of our convictions and the strength of our arms we propose, no matter how long it takes or what it costs, with the help of God and the American people to give this country and this people peace and liberty such as it can acquire in no other waythrough union with its earliest friend and natural protector the United States of America

the belief among the supporters of monarchy that they can successfully Let the Ameri an flag float supreme oppose it, and we have an ever-recurover Hawaii nei, and every thought and rumor of revolution will vanish as completely and quickly from Ha fact and join forces ignised it.

There is no o e in a better position. It is not only the conflict between than I am however, to kin without the two systems of government that is the symbol of supreme authority.

Wall as it has in Louisiana, Florida to appair to some a men that they shall not become a men that they shall not become a men that the two systems of government that is the symbol of supreme authority.

Attorney-Country to have the institutions of the latter plished fact to the institutions of the latter plished fact to the symbol of supreme authority. over the city of Honolulu, and all that The situation and condition of the , will be necessary to maintain it, in country is inherently one to breed ad | violate from Lical opposition, will be venturers it is no any one man or one old soldier to hoist it in the morn-The fither of his never contines the second source of the second source the existing status. The status creates at might

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Annexitor to the United States will not bring the millenium to Hawat. We will still have about all roblems to solve that they have in other parts of the world and successfully meet the drop in sugar a nur ber of unique ones of home production Party differences will continue to divide the community, as they have in the pist, but with this difference broad and deep -the fun iamental principles of liberty and refre sentative government will be c-tablished on a firm basis beyond the pos-sibility of overthrow. The time and thought and money which, during the past few years, have been mon opolized in efforts to prevent the country from reverting back to absolutism and in efforts to restore mouarchy, can be devoted to private business and to the working out of social and economic problems for the mutual benefit of all concerned

With the certifity of continuous. stable government capital, which now holds aloof from the country, solely by reason of the present lack of certainty, will flow to and produce an eraof development and progress

Annexation the Only Salvation of West - rn Civilization

My second reason for advocating anwever only through the sonse nexation is that I am firmly condanger and the onting vince I that in no other way can what to for timel a r r and less ted Anglo Saxon? I I all by he strip teller al. or Western civilization as disnat bute me fille ise a ting a shed from 'I astern,' Orient As in the left of Asiatic rivilization, or mat, aincid in this country. Let Histrace no strong was emain and desendent green 10 t | 1 lots va ment and slowly out surely the pour- temmercial Prosperts Witt 10) to the first outry for its eston will now and the Asiatic moted or filter for it is 1 supplied to white may and the

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> What has this subject i do with annexation or annexation with it?

The Only Alternative America t Animali -

Tomy min fit has everything to 1 with it As long as Hawaii remains an independent country their will continue in the future, as there has in the past, to be a steady stream of Vst atic rooming into the country I do not believe that there will ever be an executive or a legislature in an inde-pendent Hawaii that can for any length of time withstand the pressure that can and will be brought to bear upon it to admit Asiatics

I do not mean corrupt nor illegiti-mate pressure. It will be pressure from those who a e now and for years have been the commercial backbone of the country, and the pressure will be yielded to by men who will believe that they are practicing the least of two alternative evils and are working in the best interests of all concerned I make this statement in To spirit (f disparagement of the planters act censure of the Covernment -, 14t present or future

The reason for this oudition is man The country is so overwhelmifest. The country is so overwhelming! dependent for its commercial exittence, upon sugar that it is im pose ble for it to be otherwise than that this industry, either directly or indirectly should exercise a prepon-Republic, the firm and steadfast advo-Republic the advocacy of annexa- nucleus and create condition tion, at these stand to the credit of shall be thoroughly American the lanting fraternity as a whole, Minister Hatch was then called upon and out for their loyal support we to speak on appearation from a (roythat we hold today

the divine rights of kings are not yet it is a heavy tax on our pockets, that community. They are an incubus saddled upon the planter and upon the nation, so firmly, that, like slav-ery in the Southern States, nothing but war or some overwhelming supe rior power can unlock its grip

Annexation Will Abolish Labor Con-

Annexation to the United States ing population which will be a cause of representative government

The signature of an annexation from chins, and bring us under the terms of the treaty between Japan and the United States, which allows

to do for labor when the contract system is abolished, immigration from

mother story 1 quiring immediate solution which of need all the thought that we can be stow on them. I have no fear how ever, that the men who were able to from \$100 to \$60 a ton in one day which was caused by the M Kinly bill, can devise the ways and means for meet ing this other less scrious problem Nor do I waver in my belief that as a part and parcel of the American and progress as certainly as has every great industry of the islands other territory which has become in corported therein Alaska's claimed to be an exception It is apparently and partially so, but under many radically different conditions from those prevailing here, and for reasons have ing no application here.

The inhabitants of the Southern states looke tupon the proposed abole tion of slavery as symbolical with atter and complete runn blavery was abolished and today the South with free lator and tree immigration is a hundred fold richer and more prosperous than it ever was or could have been under the old system. American energy, when exercised under the protecting and fostering care of American laws and institutions, can solve prof. tema and achieve results as success fold in Hawait as they have in the Southern States and in every other par mef (raise fonts not nier which the tract fattiges have waved

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ducts, except meanisugar just so rong will we be limited in our produc ti iii to rice and sugar

With a free market for other products, other things will be produced thereby solving the problem of how to secure employment and means of live lihood for a responsible scif siverning population

I ven from the standpoint if sugar alone, we are now in a most unstable uncertain and dangerous position. The term of our reciprocity treaty has a expired, and it is subject to abrovation at any time on a year a notice

We can never be certain that this notice will not be given. The abrogation of the treaty, leaving a duty on чидаг, would mean rain certain, abso lufe and irrevocable to a large number of our sugar plantations.

The number of narrow escapes from t such action which we have had in the past should warn us to provide for the

Annexation provides a full and final settlement of the danger of bostile tariff legislation in the United States ongress The worst that we would have to meet thereafter would be a free market. This we already know that we ando while on the other hand, there is the strong probability of a continuance of the protected market with the certainty that under annexation we will get the benefit of all the protection there is

To summarize, I am an annexation 1-t because I believe that to a greater extent there can be achieved under any other system of government, the people of Hawai will secure peace, the establishment of progressive West criticishing and material pro-

After Mr. Thurston's address, D. B. smith who ac cd as presiling official, called upon 'Gen' W. N. Armstrong for a few remarks. Mr. Armstrong dering influence over any local gov | felt positive that all present would ernment even one which is in the heartily concur in the sentiments exhands of the postical opponents pressed by Mr Thurston The present of the leading planters this condition called for good, solid work of the leading planters this condition called for good, solid work influence is not necessarily at on the part of the Anglo-Saxous Up improper or an illegitimate one at to the time the monarchy tumbled in to the time the monarchy tumbled in has been exercised in such manner; the Government policy was entirely but rarely in the past, and I do not | repressive, and when it ended it left a look for such exercise of it to any ex- legacy of troubles a large Asiatic tent in the future. On the contrary, population and political dissensions not only have the members of the He believed present conditions could sugar planting fraternity been the be changed by bringing in an Amerbasis and source of the commercial rean population, and the land law was prosperity of all classes in this coun- the first measure to create conditions try, but the political developement of acceptable to Americans. There are the country, the establishment of the | plenty of mechanics | Farmers are what is winted, and enough men can cacy of honest representative govern-, be brought into this country to ment, the financial support of the strengthen and increase the controling nucleus and create conditions that

Minister Hatch was then called upon would not be in the advanced position bernment standpoint. To his mind the best proof of the lovalty of the Gov-The contract system and the overwhelming preponderance of Asiatic fact that the present officials any more than they are the rest of the community. They are an incubamoment a weakening is shown there should be a change in the ministry. There is nothing strange in the fact that stories have been circulated reflecting upon the loyalty of Govern-ment officials towards annexation The articles emanated from correspon dents in whom the desire to see discord was father to the opinion. The will abolish one of the greatest bar- country is not passing through its most riers to an independent self support- trying times-the period of waiting The trying moments for soldiers is strength instead of a weakness to the just before going into battle. During two years the Republic had stood alone, deserted by the country from treat will also cut off forthwith and which it had received support in the abscirlety all immigration of laborers past. In many respects the country had been strengthened by these days of trial In Closing Mr Hatch said he believed the good day was dawnof the regulation of the immigration | ing when the people could look ahead with the assurance that annexation her that they shall not become a men | would in a few years be an accom-

Attorney-(-energl W () South was It may be usked, what are we going | then asked to discuss his opinions on limited monarchy as expressed by John Richardson Mr. Smith said that Mr Thurston had stated the facts China shut off and the source of supply that Mr. Thurston had stated the facts from Japan tied up with restrictions? on that question and further remark-In reply thereto I will say, That s | ed, "Whenever the Covernment gives . nother story ' up the cause of annexation I want to Let us cross one bridge at a time get out of it? Annexation is the Let us cross one bridge at a time get out of it? Annexation is the We have with us now problems re-only hope of the country and quiring nimediate solution which of the Hawaiian lace. Mi Smith paid a very pretty compliment to the native Hawanaus who had s ood by the Republic during its years of trial. He believed the country was gaining ground by the long delay The more it proved itself capable of self government the better able it was to make terms for political union with ! the United States. He deplored the fact that the Libor was given over so I mion we can successfully hear our much to one class, but never until authat status, nor that we will be as cer | lem be settled | Possible tariff changes | tainly stimulated into renewed life, were continually jeopardizing the one the tariff now existing was a barrier to diversified industry, sugar will adapt itself to annexation as it did to the drop in price occasioned by the McKinley bill The stability of peace and the stability of the market was over and above the labor problems

Chairman smith, in dismissing the meeting, thanked the audience for its; kind attention, and stated that similar meetings were to be held from time to time under the auspices of the Leagu

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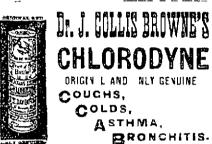
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Kat (Hawan), May 25 -On Friday night the 17th inst. Madam Pele gave a vicious kick about 9 o'clock It was felt at the Volcano House and throughout the district It is reported that fire has appeared in the crater, and at times small stones are thrown over forty feet into the air (This occurs at the bottom of the lake) There is plenty of smoke and it will not be a surprise if Madam l'el- will entertain us once more

A teachers' meeting is to be held at the residence of Miss Crook, Pahala, on the 25th inst

On the evening of the 20th there were several heavy showers of rain. On the following evening it rained hard for over three hours, during which time over an inch and a quarter fell. A few such showers during June, July and August and Kau will make a grand showing the coming season.

Residents of Kau are pleased to learn that they are to have a new and larger steamer soon, and hope that Captain Simerson and Purser Kelley will be transferred to it; as they are both very popular officers.

For years Kau has been supplied with taro from Maui. Last steamer Kau sent taro to Maui and Honolulu. L. Chong, of Pahala, has for the last month been sending taro to Hilo on teams, via the volcano.

Beautiful weather with light trade winds prevail.

ATHLETIC FIELD DAY.

Programme of Events at Kapiolani Park on June 15th.

Arrangements for the big field day to be given at Kapiolani park, June 15th, under the auspices of the H. A. A. C., were completed yesterday morning.

Every one who has had occasion to witness sports managed by the Athletic Club will be willing to wager that the proposed field day will be a success.

Following are the events as arranged by the committee: 1. 1 mile bleycle race (handicap).

- 100 yards dash (championship.
- Running high jump.
 Half mile boy's bicycle race (handleap). 5. Half mile dash.
- Putting shot (handreap). 100 yards dash (handreap).
- 1 mile bleycle novice (handicap).
- 9. Pole vault. 120 yards burdle race.
- 11. Hop, step and jump.12. Quarter mile dash.13. Half mile bleyele race (handi-
- cap). 14. I mile race.
- 15. 220 yards dash.16. 3 mile lap bicycle race.
- 17. Ring tournament. Entries open today at Thrum's

bookstore and close June 8th at 5 p. m. Open to all.

The entrance fee for the bicycle races will be \$1 all others 50

The time set for the beginning of field day exercises is 2:30 p. m. sharp.

Parlor Organ Wanted.

During Captain Cochrane's visit to the leper settlement he made queries among the different societies as to the best manner in which to expend the surplus band funds. A magic lautern seemed to be one of the popular things, and already a number of slides have been purchased and negotiations made for a lantern. An actual necessity, however, is a parlor organ for the new Y. M. C. A. There is not sufficient money to buy a new instrument, but it is hoped a good second-hand organ can be obtained. Any one having or knowing of an organ that can be obtained at a nominal price will confer a favor by addressing "L. S.," this office.

Funeral of Mons. Verleye.

Funeral services over the late Mons. Verleye will be held in the Catholic Cathedral at 3 p.m. sharp, today. Members of the diplomatic corps will attend in a body, The Government will send a military escort to convay the remains to the Cathedral. The body will be shipped to France by the Australia, Madame Verleye accompanying.

New Map of Molokai.

M. D. Monsarrat has just completed a large map of the windward side of Molokai, surveys for which were made by himself some time ago. The leper settlement, valley of Pelekunu Wanau, and topography of the country adjoining are shown together with the extinct crater of War au in which there are some 750 feet of water

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Following is the pregistinue of A great homing race has been arranged for July 1 between Ain-Anniversary Week June 2-9 Ha meda and Portland Or 1 W watim by a gelical Association. Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m., annual sermon on Home Missions by Rev. S. Leydecker and another gentleman named Koenig are training their

points in California to the lofts Monday, June 3, 10 a m , meeting of the Sabbath School Association 730 p.m. address in Hawaiian by Chief Mr. Leydecker is one of the Justice Judd, on the Seventy fifth Anniversary of the Landing of the greatest enthusiasts in the sport on the Coast, and he is very confident

Bishop, at the Central Union

nan Evangelical Association

Mission, Kaumakapili Church Tuesday, June 4, 10 a m, meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Associa tion, Kaumakapili Church, 7 pm; meeting of the Hawanan Board

Wednesday, June 5, 9 a m., Annual Examination of Kawaiahao Semin-1 ary, 1 30 p.m. meeting of the Hawaiian Fvangelical Association 3 30 pm, meeting of Council called to install Rev. D. P. Birnie 7 50 p m , installa-

tion exercises
Thursday, June 6, 4 a.m., meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, reading of the Annual Report the coop on Monday morning with and election of the secretary and treasurer, and also election of mem-bers of the first class, Kaumakapili all his tail feathers gone, and the last bird has not yet reached home. Church; 4 p.m., ladies' annual tea party, Central Union Church parlors; was 4 hours 52 minutes, making 7:30 p.m., Annual Exhibition of the Kawaiahao Seminary, Kaumakapili an average of 2037 yards or 1 1-5 miles a minute. The distance Church.

Friday, June 7, 9 a.m., Annual Exhibition of the Students of the N. P. M. Institute; 1:30 p.m., meeting of the Hawarian Evangelical Association, Kaumakapıli Church; 7 p.m., annual election of officers of the Hawaiian Board.

Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m., Sunday School Exhibition, at Kaumakapili made on the Coast," said Mr. Leydecker yesterday. "In fact, it is Church. the best time ever made anywhere

Sunday, June 9, 4 p.m., Sacrament to my knowledge The distance from Portland is 772 miles, and I of the Lord's Supper, administered in Hawaiian, Kaumakapili Church; 7:30 p.m., Annual Sermon on Foreign Missions, by Rev. A. Ostrom, Central have sufficient faith in my birds to think that they will break the rec-Union Church.

> While in Stockton, Cal, some time ago, Thos. F. Langan, of Los Banos, that state, was taken very severely with cramps and diarrhoes. He chanced to meet Mr. C. M. Carter, who was similarly afflicted. He says: "I told him of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and we went to the Holden Drug Store and procured a bottle of it. It gave Mr. Carter prompt relief and I can vouch for its having cured me." For sale by all medical dealers, Benson SMITH & Co., Agents.

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FRIDAY.

Ir, after the expressions on annexation made by Government officials last evening, there still remains a doubt as to the loyalty of those gentlemen to the cause, or the possibility of a return to monarchy, we can only advise treatment for cranial maladies.

CAPTAIN COCHRANE's work for the lepers on Molokai during his stay in the country, aside from giving him a deal of personal satisfaction, will long be kindly remembered by all citizens of Hawaii. It is largely through his activity that the people of this city have been enabled to brighten the lives of those whose fate solicits the sympathies of every human heart. Certainly the captain could leave no better legacy than active efforts to mitigate the sufferings of fellow-

A LECTURE "On the Importance of Good Manners," was delivered last year before the female students of Vassar College, by Professor S. Morse. It is now published in pamphlet form. The lecturer severely criticises our public and private manners, and recommends the study of Japanese manners. There is already an increasing belief common among young women who are taking the higher education, that the angular woman, the woman who is absent minded or neglects the cultivation of winning ways, is at a great disadvantage. In Girton College, England, the art of true politeness, the method of refined social intercourse, attracts much attention, and within ten years it is said that average manners of the girl students has greatly improved.

MR. THURSTON'S great and good friend W. Q. Greeham ought to feel highly complimented with the polite note tendered him by Minister Hatch. It is a well written reminder that the Hawaiian Republic continues to do business at the same stand, and since Mr. Gresham is the larger of the two, if Lorrin A. Thurston does not meet with his personal whim, an attempt may be made to send him some one that will. We certainly hope that Mr. Greeham is satisfied, but are inclined to believe that before he hears the last of this little episode he will be in the position of the angry goat and the swing-he'll get the worst of it. Not because the Republic of Hawaii is spunky, conceited or believes that it can which the State D-partment had dictate to a larger and older nation, but simply because truth and justice are bound to win in the end.

ANOTHER instance of the necessity of strict rules to keep the am. States. Of course, the pretense does bitious captains of ocean steamers world knows how miserably Presi ent in check, was given in the narrow escape of the Umbria from duplicating the Elbe borror about three hundred miles off Sandy Hook. A small steamer was proceeding Washington; the presence of an archcautiously through the fog and heard the whistle of an approaching steamer, but was unable to place the exact direction from their person or by their comments which the sound came. Soon the Hawaii huge liner came upon them and it the carelessness of the captain of stand of the large powers. the Crathie obtained another disseter in mid ocean must have gone; on record. Company officials moght a im that passengers pay an open question how long the whatever country he may be inal carelessness to continue in charity for all," let us unle in this eacred duty. Let the choicest, fairest ocean steamship navigation. I and most fragrant flowers be culled,

LET'S HAVE BOTH SIDES

Since Secretary Greeham has seen fit to make use of the American press to delend his action toward Hawai,'s representative at Washington, it is certainly high time that a statement emanated from this end of the line, which statement we believe would put the boot on the other leg and prove a charge of petty duplicity against the Administration's exponent of a new and unprecedented code of diplomacy. The only distinction Mr. Gresham can claim is his wonderful ability to "pick a row" when a less combative individual would have surrendered the task as a bad

It might be possible that an opinion from an Hawaiian source would teem with prejudice, in which instance we can do no better than quote the opinion of the editor of the Washington Star, in which he says: "Carefully condensed, the Administration's accusation amounts to nothing more than that the Hawaiian minister permitted the publication of a letter written by a friend in Hawaii--an unofficial communication throughout and one which the minister was honorably at liberty to give to the press if he deemed it proper so to do. None of the statements contained in the published letter | be set apart in which the people of in question were made by the min- every nationality should join in a ister; be simply allowed the Amer- | universal demonstration to keep ican public to read a communication in which the political situation in Hawaii was accurately depicted. For the doing of this Mr. Thurston made personal apology to Secretary Gresham, but when the Secretary insisted that the apology be in writing the minister declined | fruit in Hawaii, and by continuing to so humiliate himself and the country he represented, and as the outcome of all this the Hawaiian government has been requested to country to become better fitted for rend another representative to Washington."

As direct proof of the enmity of Mr. Gresham for anything and everything connected with the present Government in this country, is his action toward Spanish Minister Muruaga, who lost no opportunity to berate the Administration for what he termed its thoroughly undiplomatic action in the Allianea affair. This gentleman not only took occasion to criticise the Administration, but ridiculed Secretary Greeham and his diplomacy. Mr. Muruaga's return to Spain was caused by a change in the Spanish Ministry, and although his resignation was requested, he was complimented for the management of his campaign in the United States.

Spanish Musister said a great many offen-ive things about this Adminis-tration, and even about Mr. Gresham personal y, and was not molested; Minister Thurston permitted the pubication of a purely private letter, with nothing whatever to do, yet because he refused to put in writing his verbal apology for this shadowy offense, which had been called to his attention only verbally and not in writing, Secretary Gresham arrogantly insists that Mr. Phurston shall no longer be Hawaiian Minister to the United not deceive any one. The civilized Cleveland and Secretary Gresham colony cannot get a foothold on falled in their end-avor to revive a rotten monarchy that had been over thrown by the reputable people of Hawail. It really in kes no difference who represents the Island Republic at Dole would be every whit as objectionable as the presence of Mr. Thurston. The Administration shows a decided repugnance toward those who in remind it of its blundering policy in

This opinion, coming from a conwas only through the quick action, servative American source will unof the captain of the small steamer doubtedly be strengthened when inching, merely pawns in the game that a collision was averted. As it the display of facts from this end of life, to be cast away in the play. was the ships passed within one is made, which shall vindicate; The question is, cannot these land hundred feet of each other and the our representative though the Ha-Umbria disappeared, as she hove waitan Government may not be in will produce little friction, and canaigre, that they move with in sight, under full headway. Had a position to take the independent hurt no one?

DECORATION DAY.

When Commander in Chief Paul many changes were forcibly made, for rapid transit and must conser. Vandervoort assued the order for quently take the accompanying the observance of Decoration Day risks, but the majority of travelers in 1883, he closed the document took up the land in large tracts come so infatuated with it, they do not pay steam-hip companies to with the following sentiment, that | and refused to sell it. The result have in many cases abandoned overcome wind and weather at the ! today strikes a responsive chord in ; risk of wholesale slaughter. It is the heart of every American in

public will continue to allow crim-! "With malice towards none, and large tract system.

and the soft white hands of the loyal women of the land entwine the wreath and fashion the cross and crown, drop ping here and there. Ilke the dew, a lear for the dead. Let the choicest gardens be desolated that the memory of our Union soldiers may not wither. We will lift once more the curtain that hides the dark past, and see our fallen martyrs die for liberty. They gave their lives a cheerful sacrifice. They died in the hospitals on beds of pain before the flag was torn with shot and shell, on the battle-field in the fierce, maddening charge; on the picket line under the leafy trees close to the babbling brook, in the prison pen where no pitying volce was heard and no hand reached out to save; in the swamps, fleeing from a fate worse than death, and some went down in the mighty deep where the wild waves lash ceaselessly over their bones. Many sleep in graves marked un-known, but the loving bearts and eager hands of a grateful people will cast flowers upon the soft green sward that covers their dust. Let the gates of all the cemeterles in the land open wide and their guardians render all the aid in their power in this noble

Hawaii is particularly fortunate in the adoption of this day in which tribute is paid the memory of those who gave their lives perpetuate the union states, to which this country has always been closely allied. American minds naturally go back to the days of '61 when men were called upon to prove their patriotism on the battle field. In Hawaii, with its gathering of nations, a dual significance is given the ceremonies of the day. It is most fitting that in this land of flowers a day should bright, not only the personal memories of friends and loyal citizens, but also the principles of liberty and union, of which the United States stands the leader and grandest example in the family of nations.

These principles have borne noble upon the lines of the foundation laid down by the larger and stronger Republic are the people of this the political union that shall put the banner under which the Grand | Japanese constitutions, and the Army fought, over the realms of

A SERIOUS LAND QUESTION.

A gentleman from the Coast who has been here for several months for the purpose of securing lands for a colony of American farmers, says there is no considerable body of land in the island of Oahu which can be obtained for settlement, and what land there is for sale is beyond the means of Ameriwith some startling facts. Any one who looks over the island can see that it is only sparsely populated; that its resources have been "It is therefore in evidence that the | hardly touched. The lands are beld in fee and under leasehold in large tracts. No one for a moment questions the titles, or the manner of acquisition. Land operations here have, with the exception of the crown lands, been free from fraudulent dealings.

But the fact remains, that, with an American population on Oahu of only 767 American males, ac-3950 Chinese males, an American this island. There is, Lowever, no use of quarreling with the situation, we must face it. How? That is not a question to be easily answered. But it must be answered. If we don't answer it somebody will answer it for as in a way we don't like. No doubt time is a great solvent of difficulties. But time is relentless toward individuals. One or a hundred men are problems be solved in a way which

that, owing to the want of forethought on the part of the people, individuals rained and values disturbed, because the first settlers was the passage of needed laws in cotton cultivation for it. The culti-New Zealand and other colonies vation bids fair to become a craze

make any radical experiments in the farmers to try any new thing

land tenures. But if the difficulty of obtaining land continues, and its value increases, there will be strong public sentiment in favor of some changes. The whole subject requires the most careful investigation, so that if any readjustment of our land system is needed it can be done without doing injury to

WHERE THE DANGER LIES.

The Literary Digest, under the

caption of "Hawaii's Danger," quotes an article from the Japan Gazette in which that journal after stating that the Hawaiian Republic "is foredoomed to early extinction," and noting various and sundry dangers which the country is facing, says, "But the most dangerous of all are the Japanese.' It then quotes figures from American papers showing the predominance of the Japanese population, and asserts their right to take a hand in making the laws of the country. "Nor can Hawaii be properly governed except it be taken in hand by a foreign power. There are only two who could interfere, and probably only one that will. The United States Government objects, rightly enough, to acquiring foreign possessions, and with so huge a continent to work upon it would be the essence of unwisdom for Americans to go abroad to seek new territories. But Japan is differently circumstanced. She requires an outlet for her surplus population, an outlet the conquest she is now achieving will not afford. For the districts she is appropriating from China are either too poverty-stricken or too populous to offer inducements to the class of men Japan is so anxious to send abroad. The Hawaiian Islands, on the other hand, would be an ideal acquisition. The climate is admirably suited to work of a kind peculiarly adapted to Japanese peasant labor."

It is very easy to place the Japanese Gazette among the jingo enthusiasts of its country and undoubtedly the editor's enthusiasm was colored by the feeling that existed soon after the armistice was declared and the opinion was rampant that Japan was the future conqueror of the Pacific ocean. Of course even at the present time this food which the Japanese press is dealing out to its constituents can farmers. Assuming this state- must be given due weight, but so ment to be true, we are confronted far as the reaching out of that world's suicides!" country for new territory is concerned, the recent dealings with European nations must have put a damper on the wildest enthusiasts.

The dangers which may arise from the Japanese or any other nation will become of greater moment than they are today if the Anglo-Saxon assists the Orientals, and only under those conditions. If Anglo-Saxon engineers and mechanand ics are replaced by Japanese and point to keep a bottle by me always and an Americans, British or Germans take people of an opposing nation into their business simply to save cording to the census of 1890, and | a few dollars there is no doubt of the legitimate outcome. If Anglo Saxons allow themselves to be outstripped in the contest of races by Japanese or Chinese, the result is as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun. But it will be brought about peaceably so far as an armed conflict in Hawaii is concerned. As was stated at the meeting Wednesday night all that is necessary is good solid work to bring about conditions suitable to Americans—a better balancing of numerical racial power.

WE WOULD again recommend to those who are experimenting with caution. A canaigre boom has Anyone who reads the history of struck several of the Southern land-holdings in Australia can see | States, and it is quite possible that the business will soon be overdone. In the great Pecos valley of Texas, with its vast irrigation, thousands of acres are being planted with the root. The cott in planters have bewhich broke up the leaschold and The farmers of Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Fiorida are planting it. It is not desirable that we should | The low prices of cotton stimulate

in its place! If only a small per centage of the farmers in the Gulf States cultivate the root, and are successful, the product will swamp the market for it. No one need regret making an experimental cultivation, and it is probable it will be profitable if the whole world doesn't rush into it.

REPLY TO GRESHAM

Minister Hatch Says Mr. Thurston Will Not Return.

The following reply to Secretary Gresham's request for the recall of Minister Thurston was made public yesterday afternoon:

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (Honolulu, M×y 3, 1895.

SIR -Referring to our interview on the 30th ultimo, in which you inti-mated that the President of the United States would be pleased if the Hawaiian Minister at Washington should be recalled, for personal reasons, and upon which occasion you read to me a dispatch from the Secreary of State to yourself on the subject dated February 21st, but which had oren sent to Japan by mi-take, I have the honor to inform you:

That Mr Thuston is now in Hawaii and will not return to the post of Hawanan Minister at Washington.

I regret extrem ly that the presence in Washington of the late Minister is no longeragreeable, and that the matters referred to by the Secretary of State should have been considered of sufficient gravity to call for the action

I have the honor to be, with the highest consideration, sir, your obedieut servant, Francis M. Haich,
Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Mr. Albert S. Willis?

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THERE is a man who has spent the past twenty-five years of his life exploring for gold and other minerals in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria. Tasinania, and New Zealand. He has no doubt picked up some money, yet be says that the investment of 7-6 brought him to bigger returns than any other he ever made.

Yet, hold on a minute. Don't let us jump

to the conclusion that we can all get rich out of the proceeds of 7.6 till we hear further from this fluencier. He has a humorous way of putting a serious thing, for which we should like him all the more. Some folk have no idea that sound sense and genuine fun are twin brothers, but they are all the

Our friend's name is William Bromfield Peck, and he lives at Russell, New Zealand a long way off. He says it as a lovely country and intends to stay in it the balance of bis days. As he landed in Australia, from England in 1866, he has been there long enough to know what he is talking about. He advises persons of limited means who would like to become small landholders to emigrate to New Zealand.
Still, he reminds us that in the end we

must pay for what we get. "The calling of a prospector, for instance," and Mr. Peck, is fell of hard work. Besides, it entails rough living, such as salt junk, soddered damper, with tea in bucketfuls. One must have the digestive capacity of an ostrich or an anaconda to stand that diet for long. It was therefore he taken as apper of the must therefore be taken as proof of the good machinery inside of my 'ystem, when I mention that I actually stood it for nearly twenty-five years.

"My punishment was delayed, you see but it didn't fail. At last the climax came, and I was prestrated with agonising p in in the stomach and all the other symptoms of a profound derangement of all the digestive organs. I had to kno-k off work and cease all exertion. I was imbued with disgust with all things mond ne. I believe that dys pepsia is responsible for a large portion of the

with the fact as set forth in the official statistics of all civilised countries. No other duscase so demoralises and depresses human nature. It attacks the secret strongbolds of the reason and drives people insane; it stope fies the sensibilities; it turns men and women into selfish, useless, nuisance; it impela them to commit crime. All this in addition to their own desolation and suffering. Yes, Mr. Peck is quite right.

But to get back to what he says about bimself. "At the advice of a friend - Mr. W. Williams of this piace—I began to take the far famed Mother Seigel's Curative Syrap, What result did it have? I'll tell von: It has transformed me from a prematurely old man into one quite regeneraled.

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"I can safely assert that the investment of 76 in Mother Seig-I's Curative Syrup was the best I ever made in all my chequered career. You may depend that I present this medicine to all and sundry people come in contact with. Prior to using it is spent pounds at different times, but only go partial relief. The Syrup seems to make traight for the seat of the trouble. I pen these lines inst to show other aufferers the way out. There are any number of respectable persons here who can attest the truth of what I have written-Respectful y (Sig ed)
Wm. Bromrield Pece, Russell, Bay of Islands, New Zesland, July : nd, 1892."
We don't call for witnesses. Mr. Peck's

tale is frankness and truth itself. We hold out our band in greeting across the sea Dispense a is a living death, and Mother Seigel gives new life. Millions sing that chorus. But be had better eat slower. Write again and tell us you are doing so. Friend

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It is a striking commentary on the diplomacy of Messrs. Cleveland, Gresham and Company that while Nicaragua turned first to the United States for help in her trouble with England, the chief honors of the settlement are carried off by Nicaragua's neighbor, Salvador.

A problem so difficult for the Cleveland administration to handle in any satisfactory way, before Corinto was seized, has now been easily solved through the Salvadorean Minister in London.

It is now asserted in Washington that the suggestion to Salvador to put herself forward was made by the Department of State. Be that as it may, it does not take from her the credit of her act.

It only raises the question why British occupation of Corinto was awaited before a settlement was reached. Of course, Salvador was powerless to remonstrate or reason with England while threatening her would have been out of the question. Salvador has not a solitary warship, nor is she of such importance to England that she could be counted upon to help her. She simply satisfied herself with the briefest examination that Nicaragua could and would pay the money demanded by Great Britain, offered herself as guarantor, and the whole thing was

Salvador is the smallest soverign state in this hemisphere. In area she is less than New Jersey; in population not equal to Connecticut. But in Nicaragua's hour of distress it is she, rather that has proved herself the giant and the United States the pigmy. It is said that "Coming events cast their shadows before them." Can it be possible that the United States will again play the part of the pigmy as regards diplomacy in connection with these islands?

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Sugar 351.

John Ena is confined to his home with a severe cold.

The City of Peking, due June 1st, will be the next steamer from the Coast.

Several passengers by the Mio-

wera yesterday brought valuable dogs to the city. Dividends will be paid to share-

and Paia Plantation at Bishop's | quam Grand Opera House. Strikbank June 1st. by the Monowai last night for an

extended trip to Europe. They will be absent a year or more. Additional officers of the Missionary Gleaners are Mrs. C. E. Damon, corresponding secretary;

Miss H. S. Judd, directress; Miss

Sexton, assistant directress. Timely Topics column contains a new and interesting treatise on political economy in connection with numerous bargains offered by the Hawaiian Hardware Company.

The report of the Labor Commission on the coff-e industry has been printed and will soon be transmitted to the executive. It will be followed shortly by the report on co operation and profit-sharing.

Numbers of people viewed the beautiful night blooming cereus at Punahou College last night. Visitors from the States declared that | ees. they had never seen such a beautiful sight before.

June term of the Circuit Court, Second Circuit, will open at Wailuku, Maui, on June 5th. Attorney-General Smith, Deputy Robertson, C. A. Doyle and others will go up by the Claudine next Tues-

The trial of Walter R. Lambert, ex-clerk of the Oakland police court, who is accused of embezzling the city's funds, has been set for June 6th. Mrs. Lambert will return to the Coast by the Australia next Monday.

Japanese patriotism has again manifested itself. Many prominent Japanese of the city bave asserted that, in case of war with Russia, they would throw up their business interests and return to the old country to protect the flag.

As the steamer Australia was crossing the bar out of Sau Francisco a loud explosion was heard. It is thought the powder works had exploded. If such was the case, serious damage, and perhaps loss of life, must have occurred.

The floral design shown in the procession yesterday was purchased by officers and seamen of the Philadelphia from the Woman's Exchange. Two models of war ships, with anchors, chains, etc., were constructed of rare cut flowers.

One of the features of next week's meeting of the Evangelical Association will be the paper by Chief-Justice Judd at Tuesday's meeting. This will contain the names of all the missionaries who have labored in the Islands.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse entertained at luncheon President Dole, Bishop Walden and party, H. W. Peck and members of his family, together with Mrs. John Waterhouse and family, at his Waikiki residence yesterday.

A monster equash, measuring 72 inches in circumference and weighing 110 pounde, is on exhibition in a window of the Hobron Drug Company. It was raised on W O Smith's place, Nuusnu Valley, and is estimated to be sufficient for making 947 pies. The squash is not for sale.

In the Police Court, yesterday morning, Mrs Gault pleaded guilty to the charge of arrault and battery on one P S Allen, the weapon used being a cowhide. Mrs. Gault debts like men, instead of sneaking stated that she had good cau e for around corners to avoid meeting the action taken, but declined to their creditors -Alden Advance. make any further statement. Fined ; \$10 and #3 costs.

Attorney Arthur Radgers, who spent some time in Hawaii on his was married in San Francisco on bequeathed to Mrs. Montgomery (now Radgers) under will is about

The Bishop Museum received Agents.

by the Miowers the collection of Hawaiian idole, implements, weapons, and other articles formerly in the cabinet of the American Board at Boston. They were packed in eleven boxes and valued at \$3000

George Carter, the crack oarsman, and once stroke of Yale crew, who returned by the Miowera Wednesday, will probably coach the Myrtle crew this season. Although Mr. Carter has just recovered from a severe illness, it is thought he will be able to fill the post spoken of.

HAWAII IN BURLESQUE.

Portland, Oregon, Agog Over Island Character and Song.

On the 16th, 17th and 18th of the present month Hawaii and Hawalian characters were brought forcibly to the attention of Oregon people-more particularly those residing in and visiting Portland. The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club presented on the dates mentioned "Hawaiian King Pro Tem" to the largest and most select audiholders of Haiku Sugar Company ences ever assembled in the Maring and realistic island characters W. C. Peacock and family left and scenes were shown, together with catchy topical and Hawaiian airs. After the first performance brass bands, organ grinders, music boxes, etc., were sounding the strains of "Aloha Oe," "Lilinokalani March," "Hawaii Ponoi," etc. Street urchins whistled the airs, pianos produced the melodies, and in fact the entire population of and dreaming of the Paradise of the Pacific.

BOAT RACE SATURDAY.

Crews from Healani Club to Meet in Friendly Contest.

At 4:30 p. m. Saturday there will be a scrub race between two crews from the Healani boat club, known respectively as the "Bunk-house" and "Government," the latter made up of Government employ-

Considerable fun is anticipated, as both crews are going into the race with a determination to win. Following are the crews: Government-Fred Hammer, Robert Atkinson, G. H. Gear, Albert Lucas, C. F. Herrick, W. Wall and N. Lausing. Town-Geo. Turner, W. W. Chamberlain, B. F. Beardmore, Charles Murray, A. S. Prescott, James Lloyd and H. Taylor.

LEHUA'S SECRET CRUISE.

Hopes to Capture Opium by Aid of Experienced Diver.

Although the officers of the revenue cutter Lehua have been very reticent about the various trips of that vessel to the other islands, the secret has leaked out at last.

nority last night, that when the Lehua went out on her trip this week she took the expert diver, William Terrill.

opium supposed to have been landed in the vicinity of Molokai by the Norma on her trip from the North. The authorities think that with a diver and clews already obtained, they can locate and capture the dope.

'Joe Weston III.

Joseph Weston, well known in Honolulu as a capable electrician, and who went to Kona by the last Hall in hopes of benefitting his health, is dangerously ill at Kailua from the effects of recent hemorrbages of the lungs. L. S. Aungst will go or send word by the Hall Friday and have the sick man brought to the hospital here, if his condition will allow removal.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Hon. Audley Coote arrived last evening from Australia. He will remain in town until Monday. From here he will go to Washingington and then to England. During his brief stay in Honolulu, it is understood that Mr. Coote will confer with the Government on cable matters.

Somebody Owes for His Paper.

What this country wants is a bichloride of equareness spirited into the veins of half the population that will make them pay their

Whooping Cough.

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Great Statesman's Life

Semonable Advice by Mrs Foster. Captain Cochrane Blected Monorary Member of First Rank Last Night.

Upon invitation of the Young Hawaiians' Institute, Captain Cochrane gave a short address before that body, and a very intelligent and attentive audience last night, which was reminiscent of the immortal Abraham Lincoln, and particularly of an incident in his life which has become so famous that every feature has been discussed and inquired into by biographers and historiaus. Prominent among imperishable ut-

terances is Lincoln's address at the dedication of the great National Cemetery on the pattlefield of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. It is found is encyclopaedias, magazines, war records and school books. Probably ten million boys have recited it in America, and parts of it have become most familiar that has caused me to change my through oft quotation by political mind. Now I am convinced that speakers. By a curious train of circumstances, Captain Cochrane, then a young lieutenant, was on Lincoln's staff at Gettysburg and within ten feet of him when he addressed the vast Portland were thinking, singing had gathered to witness the dedica-United States the editors of the journals discovered and noted its merits, which grew until thousands from American ports. Of course, of dollars were paid for the few sheets as a matter of official duty as well and the amount given to aid wounded Union soldiers.

> people of Honolulu had observed the day (Memorial Day), and of the profound satisfaction with which he and his brother officers of the Philadelphia had noticed from the wharf to the cem-tery, and from the cemetery back to the wharf, the great and decorous crowds which lined the streets, and then the lavish profusion with which the silent tombs of the old soldiers and sailors had been covered with flowers. He said: "Perhaps no city in the Union has done more, in proportion to its population, than Honolulu, and it showed the good feeling which exist toward the United States. Let me say, my friends, that my country recogn zes this and has a great alcha for you. [Great applause.] In her hour of trouble brave men came from Hawaii to assist, and we cannot forget

The speaker of last evening began

As Mr. Thurston said today, at the cem-tery, those men "fought for a principle," they triumphed, and for that triumph we are more indebted to Abraham Lincoln than to any other

His integrity, honesty, devotion and fided in him as children in a parent.

Many of the great generals had, as military men are apt to have, professional jealous es, disppointed ambi-It seems that the cutter is after tions, which not infrequently were detrimental to the conduct of the war, and it was Lincoln only who could harmonize them.

A sketch of Lincoln's eary life and lineage was given and an account of the providential rescue of the boy who became his father from vavage Indians when but six years old. The cash, the removal of the family across the Ohlo river, and the death of Liucoln's mother when he was but ten years old, arou-ed the keenest interest which continued to the end.

His career was traced to the White House and to the great events of 1863 –

Vicksburg and Gettysburg. Leading thus up to November 19, 1863, the speaker described the dedication of the Soldiers' Cemetery at Getty-burg on that day, and pictured the tall, lean, swarthy, sad-faced President clad in black as he rode in front of him mounted upon the larg est saddle horse in Fennsylvania across the great battlefield, yet strewn with the debris of one of the most ter rible conflicts of history, to the plat-form where, surrounded on every hand by the fresh-made graves of entire armies of soldiers, he made the great address which Captain Cochrane then read and sat down amid great applause.

May 5, 1865, the bark D. C. Murray arrived at Honolulu with the news of Lincoln's assassination. The Adver-TISER appeared with columns in black and said on Saturday, May 18th, History will do justice to this great character," and it has.

Among the many enjoyable musical selections was a solo by J. H. Bolster.
The opening chorus "Ka Hui Opio Hawaii,' composed by five members of the Institute especially for the occasion and set to music by P of. Berger, was an entertaining feature.

J N K. Keola gave a reading, followed by a recitation from R. Kamakaea, which was exceedingly well rendered and received.

James K. Kaulia delivered an address in Hawaiiau concerning, he for mation, growth and objects of the Y. H. I., which was translated into English by J. N. K. Keola,

After the entertainment, Mrs. Forter, patroness of the Y. H. L., gave the members some sea-onable advice, which was listened to with great attention At a business meeting held later, a vote of thanks was tendered Captain

Cochrane for his kindness in delivering the address of the evening. In recognition of their esteem, Cap tain Costirane was elected an honorary member of the first rank,

Captain Cochrane Speaks of the Consul Wilder Keeping An Eve On Would be Filibusters

Principals and Agents Are Known Case against the Wahlberg Notes.

According to the San Francisco Call of May 11th, Charles T. Wilder, Consul-General for Hawaii, is on the alert for filibustering insurrectionists who are supposed to be making preparations to invade the Paradise of the Pacific and overthrow the present Government of Hawaii. In an interview on the subject yesterday, Mr. Wilder said: | Paiai."

"There have been rumors and rumors of filibustering expeditions for many months past, but I learned nothing definite until a short time ago. At first I paid no attention to these rumors, but I have since obtained information that has caused me to change my the rumors were not without foundation. In fact, I know there is something in the wind, but just what I know I am not now at libmultitude of civilians and soldiers who erty to tell. I have received instructions from my Government to tion. No one then thought the structions from my Government to short speech particularly remark- investigate the matter thoroughly, able, but when it appeared and to take such steps as may be next day in print throughout the necessary to prevent the shipment of guns and invaders to the islands of paper upon which it was written, as one of sentiment and political faith, I shall do all in my power to prevent unlawful shipments of by commenting upon the universal arms and men from United States and gratifying manner in which the ports. And I am not idle in the premises, I can assure you.'

"Have you any agents in the field watching the suspected leaders of the proposed insurrection?" was asked.

"Yes, I have three or four of them," replied Mr. Wilder, "and they are wide-awake and very sly. I know for a certainty who are the men that are working up this filibustering scheme. I cannot give the names of the principals just now, but I know who they are. I have no hesitation, however, in mentioning the name of one of the agents of the filibustering chiefs. It is Francis L. G. Harden, an adventurous young fellow, who is wholly irresponsible. He has everything to gain and nothing to lose. He was banished from Hawaii last winter, and has roved about on this coast ever since. He recently went bat vessel to the other islands, the ecret has leaked out at last.

It was learned from the best autority last night, that when the ed, and I have learned that be is up to mischief."

"What will you do in case that you have positive proof of a hostile

movement on the Coast?" "What will I do? Well, I hardly know just what I can do. My only course will be to lay the matter before the United States authorities and invoke the intervention of the neutrality law. But I sate of his father's farm in Kentucky don't expect much, if anything, for ten barrels of whiskey and \$20 in from the United States government. In fact it has been shown that this government will not interfere or take any action at law in any cases of violation of the neutrality laws so far as Hawaii is concerned. Take the case of the schooner Whalberg for instance, and her captain, Mathew Martin. There was not even the shadow of a doubt that the Wahlberg landed the rifles and ammunition, and further that Captain Wahlberg swore to a false manifest of cargo.

"When I tried to prosecute Martin for violating the neutrality laws I was informed by the United States District Attorney for the Southern District of California, Mr. Denis, that I had no case unless it were to prosecute Martin for perjury in swearing to a manifest and then putting in an additional cargo of arms. When I consulted United States District Attorney Foote I was informed that there was no case on any grounds against Captain Martin. Hence, Martin and the Wahlberg were released. If the insurrectionists succeed in leaving this Coast, with a vessel of light draft, they will have no trouble in landing in Hawaii. There are bundreds of coves and in ets and natural harbors on all of the islandsharbors that are unguarded and from which guns, men, ammunition and other accoutrements of war can be landed at any time with ease and comparative syfety.

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Minister of the Interior Laterior Office, Wav 22d, 1895 4002~31 1657-td MR. JOHN GREIG has this day been

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J. A. KING

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Routine Matters Consume Time of Yesterday's Weekly Session

WICK AGAINST THE TELEPHONE.

Native Hawaiians Petition For Removal of Dr. Armitage at Wallaku Tenders For Pol Supply-Goto Remedles to be Continued New Supply Ordered.

Wednesday's session of Board of Health was devoted almost wholly to routine matters. With President Smith there were present Drs. Wood, Day, Emerson, Member Lansing, Health Agent Reynolds and Dr. Raymond.

Reports of Dr. Monsarrat were read and filed.

Quarterly reports of Dr. Howard showed 3307 cases treated at the dispensary up to Dec. 31, 1894. The quarter ending Mch. 31, 1895 showed only 2500, being 800 less than former period. The decrease was on account of martial law.

Letters were read from Dr. Meyer at the leper settlement. These referred to routine matters there.

A communication from Dr. Armitage stated his inability to transmit paper on brain diseases, excerpts from which were delivered before the medical conference. He would send it down June 1st. The doctor asked for a ruling concerning duties of health board agent at Kahului as to boarding and inspecting steam vessel. He had boarded the steamer Kahului and furnished certificate for which the steamer people refused to pay. The secretary was instructed to inform Dr. Armitage that in his position as port physician he was expected to board all steamers from foreign ports and make due report, being entitled to receive pay for same. Sailing vessels were to be examined by the health agent, and if necessity occasioned the port physician was expected to render assitance. The Collector of Customs at Kahului will also be informed of the ruling of the board.

F. S. Dodge called the attention of the board to a filthy and offensive mud hole mauks of S. M. Damon's Waikiki residence. Referred to Executive Officer Reynolds with instruction to transfer to road department.

President Smith explained that the poi supply for the Molokai settlement required some adjustment. Under present arrangement the product is furnished under two years contract. The supply being necessarily large, extra preparations had to be made to furnish it. If some other should receive the contract, then the party who previously held it would be loser on account of extensiva preparation made to continue the supply. It had been suggested that the limit be extended to three and even four years. After some discussion it was concluded to advertise for tenders to fornish the required article for terms of two, three and four years, the board to have option of refusing any

The amount of salary to be paid George Treadway, as general super intendent of Kalibi experimental station, was discussed at some length. Health Agent Reynolds was instructed to confer with Treadway during last evening, authority being given him to make satisfactory arrangements with Treadway.

Health Agent Reynolds called the board's attention to the inefficiency of telephones at the Kalibi and Quarantine stations. Previous to consolidation of the two companies the Mutual instruments worked well, but now it was impossible get reliable service to those places. He had complained to Manager Cassidy nntil forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and would request the board to take the matter in hand. Replying to a question, Mr. Reynolds said Manager Cassidy had promised to repair the defects as soon as time was available President Smith said it was imperative to have good service. He would attend to the matter himself.

While the board was at the settlement recently many of the lepers desired to continue using Dr. Goto's medicines. They claimed more beneficial results from that treatment than any other. The board conclud ed to carry on the treatment, and instructed the secretary to order another supply from Japan by Satur-

day's steamer. Petitions signed by 185 native Hawaiians in the Wailuku districts were read, asking for the removal of { Dr Armitage as government physician in that district. They charged | De -Oille IA the doctor with refusing to treat and a care for poor Hawanans without re ; ceiving pay. Dr. Day read extract from a letter received, Dr Arm. tage giving an unqualified denial of the charge. President Smith and there had be a complaints regar had action of the Armitage He cited severa that had come to his attrible from responsible source. As Pres to the model go to Marie a Congress TEXT WHICK he was requested to ... 1305 24 tion of the charges are a Dr

New Officers Elected - Appropria-

The regular annual meeting of the Missionary Gleaners was held in the parlors of Central Union Church last Monday. Some forty

for the ensuing year. Mrs. Parma-lee, president. Miss Snow, vice-president. Miss Ada Whitney, secretary. Miss Nellie Lowrey, treas-

each for five girls at Kawaiahao Seminary \$30 for mission pur-Woman's Board, \$1 a month each for two Hawaiian bible readers, \$5 a month each for two Japanese bible readers.

and a dozen for Japanese were donated.

A vote of thanks was tendered W. R. Castle for the kind use of his grounds for the lawn party of last Saturday, and to Mrs. E. A. Jones, the retiring president, for assiduous work in the interests of the society.

Short Sketch of an Honored Career.

At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday Edward ffrancis Ward expired after an illness of some six months. He was born in Lancashire, England, in 1 1830, and after admission to the English bar at Temple Bar, London, in 1851, served as an officer in the Royal Lancashire Militia and was about to sail for the Crimean war when it was closed.

young wife to Australasia, he practised his profession in New South Wales, Victoria and New Zealand for some thirty years. Having participated in the early rise and the later decline of prosperity there, he left for California in the year 1880, where he practised law until he came to Hawaii thirteen years Though not a prominent professional resident here, his advice on legal matters was marked as thorough and sound and evidenced the result of nearly forty years spent in the study of English, Californian. Australian and Hawaiian added to lately and we can furnish almost anything needed. "WAUKEGAN" BARBED WIRE is far ahead of any other

wife and son, L. de L. Ward here.

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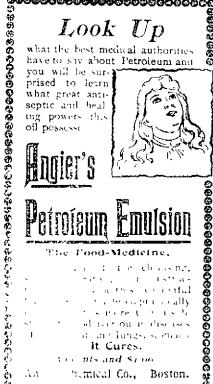
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Appropriations for the year were made as follows Fifty dollars poses in Micronesia, \$10 for the

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DEATH OF EDWARD ff. WARD.

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The Kona planters have evidently changed their opinion of Com-

munication recently received: J. MARSDAN, Esq., Commissioner of

the Kona Planters' Association held the 16th day of May, the following Resolved, that the thanks of the A Good Record, the Best Guarantee for the Future. association be extended to Mr. Mars-

Prof. Koebele.

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England Trying to Evade Articles Of Paris Agreement

TRILLES OF C. I CARTER FOUND

Ispanese Leave Port Arthur-Imperial Guard Taken to Formesa-War to Be Declared on All Who the the American Flag Improperly, Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Apprehension is expressed by high officials over the Behring sea situation this year, and fears of an open collision between the United States revenue cutters and British sealing vessels and men-of-war are entertained.

Under Article 1 of the award of the Paris tribunal, sealing by vessels within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff Islands was probibited. This article was generally observed last

Article 11 of the same agreement provided that no sealing should take place between May 1st and July 31st, north of the 35th degree of latitude and east of the 180th degree of longitude. This article, it is said, was repeatedly violated, and several seizures were made in consequence. Another regulation or article in

force last year provided that vessels destined for a sealing voyage in Japanese waters should have their sealing equipment under decks and sealed while passing through that part of Behring Sea described in Article 11. This was to prevent pelagic sealing on the way to Japan

This regulation will not be enforced this year by the British government against Canadian sealers, the excuse being that the \$425,000 promised by Secretary Gresbam as indemnity for seizures of Canadian vessels was not appropriated by Congress
The United States revenue marine

vessels under command of Captain Hooper, it is understood, have been instructed that the United States regards the regulation as to vessels pass ing through the sea as described by Article 11 of the award of the Paris tribunal as still in force, and they are ordered to seize all vessels which vio-

It is here where the collision may occur, unless Great Britain recedes from the position she has taken.

It causes supreme disgust in those who realize that the President has it within his power within twenty-four hours to bring Canada, and with it England, to terms by simply withdrawing the bonding privileges now enjoyed without any substantial return by Canadian railroads. And it causes uproarious hilarity on the part of diplomats who recall how England has yielded to Germany in Africa, to France in Siam and Madagascar, to Russia on the Murghal and the Pamirs, to China on the frontiers of Thibet, and how it now places the United States, after snapping its fingers at it in Nicaragua and tramp-ling under foot the Mouroe doctrine, the same level apparently as Hawaii, where it has the effrontery to claim as British subjects men who for years sat in the Hawaiian Legislature in the reign of King Kalakaua and had taken an oath of allegiance to the government then existing . It certainly cannot be said that Mr. Cleveland's administration has done anything to disabuse Great Britain of such notions.

SAPANE - D LEAVE CHINA

Admiral kabayama Soon to Take the

Imperial Guard to Formosa. YOKOHAMA, May 18,-Prince Komatsu. Commander-in Chief of the Japanese armies, has left Port Arthur and returned to Japan. Only two of the seven divisions of the Japanese army on the Liao Tung peninsula will remain there. The other five divisions will return to Japan shortly. The Japanese Imperial Guard will be sent to the island of Formosa, in order to quell the disturbances and becupy the territory for Japan, accord ing to the treaty of peace signed be-tween China and Japan.

Admiral Kabayama has started for Formosa in order to take up the post of Governor-General of that island.

The suspension of Japanese news papers for commenting adversely on the surrender of the Liao Tung penin-

sul continues.
The Russian Consul here announces that torpedos have been placed at the entrance of the harbor of Vladivestook, the Russian war port, which forms the eastern terminus of the Traus Siberian Railroad, and which is situa ed not far from the northern part of Corea.

REEP OLD GLORY SACRED

War On All Who Put American Flag to Improper Uses.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- War is to be declared by the Illinois Society of Colonial Wars on all who lustst upon put ting the American flag to improper The Sons of the Revolution are after the same people, and there is evidence that enough sentiment on the subject is being raised to make those back of the agitation feel sure of

Legislation is to be asked for, and, if it passes, many who now freely use the flag will have to flod some other way to advertise their wares. There will be no more "war" plays with a liberal display of "Old Glory," the Balvation Army will not be able to carry the flag in its street parade. Fitzeimmous and others cannot wear it around their waists, department stores cannot use it for decorations and the young women who capers nimbly in abbreviated skirts, the wife with brassy voice shattering the at-mosphere of the "varieties," will no longer flaunt it as a percration to her

topical ballad.

These are some of the uses of the flag to which the Society of Colon a) Wars object. Some others were enuwhich Captain Philip Reade, United States Army, presided. The Society of Colonial Wars is composed of the lineal descendants of those who be tween 1620 and 1775 helped in the preservation of the North American colonies. The object of the society is to protect the national flag and its pat- : United States Will be Fitly Repre tern from being used for advertising and profit-making purposes.

LETTERS OF CHAS. L. CARIFE.

Reminders of the Late Commissioner Discovered Among Thurston & Effects.

WASHINGTON, May 14 - Workmen today uncovered a reminder of the late Hawaiian Commissioner Carter, whose blood was the first shed in the recent uprising at Honolulu. They were engaged in cleaning up the apartments formerly occupied by Minister Thurston, and down in the basement of the legation residence found a number of packing cases that had been left unopened because they were not marked. lossmuch as it was thought unlikely that Minister Thurston would return to the United States as the diplomatic representative of his Government, it was determined to send all his personal effects to him at Honolulu. Mrs. Thurston superintended the work, and when the unmarked packing cases were reached it was decided to open them and see what they contained. Out of the first opened there fell a package of letters belonging to Carter. Further examination brought out two spiendid paintings, one being a portrait of King Kalakaua and the other of the Queen consort. Upon inquiry it was learned these pictures had been the property of the Hawaiian Legation when H. A. P. Carter was the Minister to this country, and he had left them to his son to be placed on the walls of the Embassy in Washington whenever a favorable opportunity presented.

CAN'T WIN THE CUP.

English Yachtman says the Defeuder Can Outsail Any Other.

London, May 18.—The yachting season in British waters was opened in the Thames yesterday with matches under the auspices of the new Thames Yacht Club, and was continued with races today, under the auspices of the Royal Thames Yacht Club. The races, there is every reason to believe, will be the most interesting for many years past.

The contest between Ailsa, Britannia and the new Valkyrie III naturally forms the leading attraction, in view of the challenge for the America's cup, but immense interest is likewise being taken in the 20-rates, owing to the appearance of Herresboff's new cracks, Niagara and Isolde, which are expected to make matters rather warm in this class. The importance of the match in the Leviathan class more especially would be but small but for the fact that the meetings of Ailsa and Valkyrie III will decide which shall be the boat to contest in the America's cup races against the Defender.

A well-known devotee of the sport recently said the America's cup is be youd the reach of either the Ailsa or Valkyrie III. Herreshoff's boat, he declares, will outsail either Watson's or Fife's creation. In the 20-rating class most of the old boats will be in commission and some good racing is expected.

CANNED HORSEFLESH. Samples Sent to the Larger Cities

Good Demand Expected.

PORTLAND (Or.), May 20.—The Herrick Cannery at The Dalles has already begun to pack horse meat Bix "cayuses" have been slaughtered and canned, and Mr. Herrick is now feeding a fine three year old filly on grain for the purpose of noting the diff-rence in the flesh. Dozens of people have sampled the canned horse and are unanimous in pronouncing it good, though there was not one of them but confessed a prejudice against

the eating of horseflesh.

The only trouble Mr. Herrick has met with in canning is that the flesh cannot be packed into the cans tightly enough by hand, but the difficulty will be overcome by using machinery such as is used in packing corned beef. The first horse killed made six cases of forty-eight pounds each, but the others ran a little under that.

Mr. Herr ck has samples in several of the larger cities, and is confident that there will be a good demand for his goods. He expects, if the demand exists that he auticipates, to commence business in earnest at the close of the salmon sea on. He will be able to handle the carcasses of a hundred horses a day.

Glad to Greet New Members.

Hon. P. C. Jones received a communication from Henry Hall, chairman of the committee on organization of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, acknowledging the notice of the formation of a branch of the society in this country. Mr. Jones' communication was read before a meeting held in Boston, and the announcement that Americans of Hawaii had joined to perpetuate American patriotism was greeted with an enthusiastic burst of applause. Chief Justice Judd has also received a letter from Horace society, expressing satisfaction that the work of the society was extendthe work of the society was extendD. Young, Otsdawa, Otsego to, New York. ing into the Pacific.

Mark Twain Is Coming

Samuel T. Clemens (Mark Twam), accompanied by his wife and three daughters, arrived at New York from Southampton on THE AHUPUAA OF KALUAAHA the 18th. Mr. Clemens states that he is preparing for an extensive! reading and lecturing tour which; will carry him around the world He will open in San Francisco about the middle of August After concluding his engagement there Clemens will come to the Hawanan laranda, spending some time in Honolusu, continuing his journey merated at a meeting of the society Honolusu, continuing his journey held today at the Auditorium, at around the world from this point.

sented by Four Vessels.

NOTABLE GLESCS WILL ATTEND

Present-Repairing Landslides in the New Canal-Festivities - Sir John Pender's Yacht Mirror Party Absent

Tounage of Other Ships that Will be

LONDON, May 20. -The United States war ships San Francisco and Marblehead, from the Mediterranean, and the New York and Columbia, from New York, will rendezvous at Southampton, and will proceed together to Kiel in order to take part in the elaborate fetes prepared there to celebrate the opening of the North Sea and Baltic canal. It is estimated that the four United States ships will represent 21,747 tons, with seventy-five officers and 1497 men.

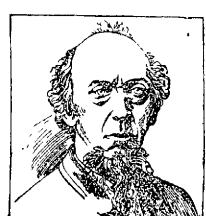
Great Britain will be represented by four first class twin-screw battleships—the Royal Sovereign, Empress of India, Resolution and Repulse; the first-class twin screw cruisers Blenheim and Eudymion, the third class cruiser Bellona, the first-class gun boats Speedy and Haleyon, and the Admiralty yacht Enchantress, under the command of Vice-Admiral Fitzroy. This fleet of ten war ships will carry 171 officers and 4309 men, and have a total displacement of 78,660 tons.

Austria will send four war ships which carry fifty-two officers and 1212 men, and which will represent a displacement of 13,849 tons. The Austrian fleet will be accompanied by Rear Admiral Arch-Duke Charles Stephen. Russia will send three ships under Rear-Admiral Skirdloff with seventy officers and 1305 men, repre-senting 20 970 tons. It will make a gallant showing with nine war vesseis, carrying 180 officers and 3309 men, and r-presenting 13 800 tons. The Italian fleet will be commanded by the Duke of Genoa.

France will send only three ships but they will represent 15 5 0 tons and will be manned by sixty officers and 1350 men. Scandinavia will send five ships, representing \$594 tons, with fifty-five officers and 655 men, under Rear-Admiral Klinteberg. There will be three Spanish ships present, representing 17,866 tons, with fifty-six officers and 1233 men.

The Danish flag will be represented six warships with thirty-two officers, 1370 men and 2960 tons. The Netherlands will send two war ships, representing 4575 tons, with twenty-five officers and 413 men. There will be two Roumanian war ships present, representing 1650 tons, with twenty-three officers and 400 men. Turkey will be represented by a cruiser of 1926 tons, having on board fifteen officers and 300 men.

United States Embassador Thomas F. Basard will attend the fetes at Kiel on the Mirror, Sir John Peuder's yacht. Lord Wolsley, Lord Roberts of Kandha, and Sir Evelyn Wood will also be Sir John Pender's guests. The Mirror will start from Scotland for Kiel, and after the fetes at the latter place will proceed to the North Cape. The party will be absent three weeks.



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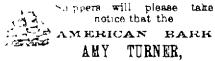
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ARRIVALS

TUESDAY, May 28. Stinr W G Hall, Simerson, from Hawaii and Maui. WEONESDAY, May 29.

C AS S Miowera, Stott, from Vancouver, Stmr Likelike, Weisbarth, from Hawaii, Stmr J A Cummins, Neilson, from Koo-THURSDAY, May 30.

Simi James Makee, Peterson, from

Stmr Lehua, Macauley, from a cruise. R M S S Monowai, Carey, from the Colo-

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, May 28. Stur Kasla, Brown, for circuit of Oahu. Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, for Kauai. Stmr Ke An Hou, Thompson, for Maka

Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Nawiii whi, Koloa, Eleele and Makaweh. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui, Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, for Honokaa.

WEDNESDAY, May 29. Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for

C ASS Miowera, Stott, for Sydney and

THURSDAY, May 30, Stmr J & Cummins, Neilson, for Oahu

orts. Stmr Kilanea Hon, Andrews, for Hawaii, R. M. S. S. Monowai, Carey, for San Francisco.

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PARSENGERS

ARK! VALS.

From Main and Hawaii, per Stmr W G Hall, May 28-W H Cornwell, C D Miller, Mrs Lyle, Rev W M Kalaiwaa, Rev W N Long, D H Kahaulello, Mrs Shaw, Rev A Pai, W F Wilson, Mrs A Bruns and 72 on de v From Victoria, per C A S S Mioweta, May 29: Mr and Mrs G R Carter, Miss Carroll.

From the Colonies per R M S S Monowa

May 30 - Audley Coole M. L. C. Hart and 1 steerage

DEPARTURES.

For Main, per stmr Claudine, May 2s G P Wilder, Mrs Gracia, Sister Mariana Lum Quon, Wong See. For Kausi, per stnir Mikabaja, May 2-A Cropp, M.B.Fernandez, W.Keswi, For San Francisco per R M S S Mono was May 31 - W.C. Pencock and Januay, J. C. Hiward, J. R. Ebshard, Dr.Jas Yates, J. R. Kenn, J. F. Nugent, Moss P. Hadlech, F. F.

The R. M. S. S. Monowai, Carev. master, after an absence of seven mouths, arrived in port at 9 o'clock last night in She left Sydney on the 13 hours at the mount durrived in Auckland at 10 pens on the 17th: left Aughard rext day at 2000 p mil and arrived in Sentral to p m. on the Will The Monoway sailed for San France and made night. She had him has the through while Ris Stramster Colleany. cabin passenger-



The steamer Lehua returned to port ye**sterday**.

Purser Bendall is occupying his old position on the Monowai.

The schooner Glendale, now on her way to Kahului, has a cargo valued at \$13,000.

The Helen Brewer will take on about 300 tons of sugar before the coal oil is discharged from her hold.

The Archer will probably leave for San Francisco today. The Robert Lewers will be the next vessel to get away.

The City of Peking recently brought 665 packages of prepared opium to San Francisco, the duty on which was \$163,590. The Arawa will ply between New

Zealand and London hereafter. She will be utilized in the frozen meat trade. She was to leave Auckland yesterday. When the Likelike has been overhauled, she will take up the

Claudine's route while the latter vessel receives a thorough cleaning. The Kinau will be docked also; her route will be covered by the Claudine.

Officers of the Philadelphia expect the Olympia to arrive at this port about June 20th. The Philadelphia will probably leave for Mare Island the 24th or 25th, and after undergoing repairs will sail for China to relieve the Baltimore.

The flagship Royal Arthur recently arrived at Esquimalt with the Hyacinth in tow. The latter, after a cruise among the Pacific islands put into Valparaiso on March 10 with her propeller injured. Not having a mechanical diver this could not be repaired. and the Royal Arthur meeting the Hyacinth at Valparaiso towed her out to sea and sent her north under sail, consequently the Hyacinth has been 57 days making the trip.

Samoan Tragedy.

Reports of a shocking tragedy at Atua have been received, says the Samoan Herald of May 18. A quarrel had arisen between two families, or two sections of one family, which ended in a fight between the two sections. Three were engaged on one side and seven on the other, and the weapons used were rifles and knives. Of the three two were killed, and one on the other side. Several were wounded somewhat seriously. One of those killed bad his head taken off and another was literally cut in halves. The whole affair was a purely domestic or tribal quarrel, and has no political significance.

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CHARLES K. WILLIAMS and HARRIET A
WILLIAMS, to mad in favor of Mrs. Emily C.
Judd, dated Jacy 12 1890, recorded in Liber 128,
pages 133 to 186, notice is hereby given that the
mortgages totends to foreclose the same for
condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of both
principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date the property
covered by said mortgage will be advertised for
sale at public auction at the auction rooms of
James P. Morgan, and will be sold on SATUR
DAY the 18th day of June, 1895, at 12 o'clock
noon of that day.

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1. About 5-100 of an acre (2105 ft.) part of Ap.

3. R. P. 1931 to Bailama, conveyed to said C. E.
Williams by deed of R. E. Wakeman, date!
July 15, 1872 recorded in Liber 35, page 908.

2. About 97-101 of an acre part of Ap. 2 of R. P.
3050 to H. A. Widemann, conveyed to C. E.
Williams bg foreconre of Thomas Brown, of
May 5, 1881, recorded in Liber 76, page 123

3. About 47-100 of an acre part of R. P. 4525 to
Kupibae, of July 29, 1882, recorded in Liber 76,

Kupibae, of July 29, 1882, recorded in Liber 76,

A. Sam, conveyed to C. E. Williams by deed of Kapihae, of July 29, 1882, recorded in Liber 76, page 210.

4.—About 12:10) of an acre part of R. P. 1308 to W. L. Loe, conveyed to C. E. Williams by deed of W. M. Gibson as President of the Board of Education of January 24, 1884, recorded in Liber 84, page 423.

5.—About 6:100 of an acre (2820 ft.) of R. P. 4525 to A. Sam. conveyed to C. E. Williams by exchange deed with Kananui, of February 20th, 1884, recorded in Liber 85, page 361.

6.—About 15:100 of an acre Ap. 1 and 2 of R. P. 4534 to Puhi, conveyed to C. E. Williams by deed of Mikaela, et al., of February 25, 1884 recorded in Liber 83, page 419 and by deed Kealoha of March 10, 1884, recorded in Liber 85 page 439.

7.—About 50:100 of an acre of R. P. 6781 to Papas, conveyed to C. E. Williams by deed of Kealakoa of November 7, 1885, recorded in Liber 84, page 479.

Realands of November 1, 1995, recorded in Life N, page 479. For further particulars apply to F. M. SWANZY, Attorney for Mrs. E. C. Judd. Dated Honolulu May 13th, 1895.

The premises covered by said mortgage are all of the premises called "Greenfield" on northwest side of Lillins Street, containing an area of about 2% acres, with all buildings and structures

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions and powers contained in that certain mortgage given by GEORGE TROUSSEAU, of Honolola, Island of contained in that certain mottgage given by GEORUSE TROUSSEAU, of Honolain, Island of Onhn, to John Ross, to the same place, dated the 2d day of May, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyancer, on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1892, in Liber 139, on pages "3 et seq. The mortgages. John Ross, intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit; non-payment of the principal and interest of the debt secured by said mortgage. The properties encumbered by said mortgage are particularly described as follows:

The land situate in Honolula, bounded on the East side, by Punchbowl street, on the South by the land belonging to the children of Thomas Chomins, on the West by Miller street, and on the North by land belonging to the crown, and being the following parcels of land.

First:—The land described in the deed of the Executors of John Frazer, deceased, to George Trous-seau, dated Aug, 19th, 1882, recorded in Liber 76, at pages 47 and 408.

Second:—The land described in the deed of Kanimakanole Lazarus, and Joseph Lazarus to deorge Trous-seau, dated Aug, 19th, 1882, recorded in Liber 76 at pages 263 and 264.

Third:—The land described in the deed of Manoel Pedro and Pal, his wife, to George Trous-seau, dated Ang, 15th, 1883, recorded in Liber 83, at pages 42, 44 and 45.

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FOURTH:—The land described in the deed of Manoel Pedro and Pal, his wife, to George Trous-seau, dated Aug; 15th, 1883, recorded in Liber 103, at pages 902 and 307.

FOURTH STORES, Mortgagee.

Paul Neumann, Attorney for Mortgagee, Honolaiu, May 23rd, 1895.

MORTGAGEP Notice of Intention

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain moricage made by GEORGE E. MINER and ANNIE MINER, his wife, of Makawao, Island of Mani, to Henry P. Baldwin, of Haiku, said Island of Mani, dated July 26th A. D. 1890, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 126, rages 155, 156 and 157, notice is hereby given that the said Henry P. Baldwin, mortgagee, intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to will non-payment of the principal and interest of the promissory note and debt secured by said mortgage.

and interest of the promisery hote and deal secured by said mortgage.

Notice is also hereby given that the property covered by said mortgage will be sold at public anction at the author tooms of Jea. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 20th day of may.

A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock moon.

The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Hatku, Maul, aforesald, and more particularly described as follows: Morth side of deep, or Hatku Guich, on boundary line of Pumslei and Lidkoc and running north 64°, 30° East, 68½ chalins along manks beaudary of this land, between Pumslei and Lidkoc to large leaning kon tree marked on South and apper edge of Kliau Guich, the Rast corner of this land, then following slower down on upper edge of Kliau

Kitan Golch, the East corner of this land, then following along down on upper edge of Kitan Gulch to stake in Pulcihua, on upper edge of Gulch at North-East corner of this land, thence south 71° 5°. West 53% chains across Haiku, along makai boundary of this land to stake in Kauhikon on upper edge and East edge of deep Guich, the South-West corner of this land, then following along up Hum pail of deep eulch separating this from Hallimaile, to place of commencement, containing an area of 6742-10 acres and being the same as described in Royal Patent Number 59, issued to Edward Mainer.

HENRY P. BALDWIN.

Mortgagee.

Morigagee.
By his Atterneys, CARTER & KINNEY.
For further particulars apply to Carter & Kinney, Attorneys for said mortgagee, 410 Fort Street, Honolein. treet, Hogolulu.
Hozoscuc, April 18th, A. D. 1895.

BE Sale of above property continued until IONDAY, June 10th, A. D. 1895. 1656-3w

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision and powers contained in a certain mortgage deed made by LAUNU APU ALW and APUNA (cb) ber hosband, of Kan, Hawan, to C Memecke, of said Kan, dated March 10, A. D. 1894, recorded in the office, of the Registrar of Conveyances, in book 147, pages 148-149, which said mortgage deed and the note and debt secured the reby were assigned by said C. Memecke to M. Coleman by Indenture dated April 201, A. D. 1894, recorded in said office, in said book 147 page 149, said C. Meinecke by indenture dated Jane 1614. A. D. 1894, recorded in said office, in said book 147 page 149, said C. Meinecke, the moders gage for condition be ken, to with non-payment of the principal and interest of the promisory note and debt seed ed by said mortgage. Notice is 1-6 hereby given that the property covered by said mortgage with be soid at public anotten at the suction resums of Ja. F. Morgan, in Hene-and Is and of cooks note. cooks meds.
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The property covered by said mortgage is described in a few way. As the right, title find incress of a different Aparta (w) to and to the Abapora of Wasanina, in said kso, and being the skin, property conveyed to the mortgager by deed of feath is, dated April 26 1982, and recorded it said office to beak 13 lagre 3.7.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention | IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

CHARLES F. PETERSON. Clerk.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summous my said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause until the next August Term of this Court Term of this Court.

GEORGE LUUAS A lerk
Honolulu, May 18th, 1825 1657 6w a.t.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

the first Circuit of the Hawaiian IslandsIn Probate. In the matter of the Estate of
CHARLES N. SPENCER, late of Honolulu.
Oabu, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts
of Annie Bitzabeth Stencer, Executrix of the
will of Charles N. Spencer, late of Honolulu.
Oabu, deceased, wherein she asks to be kilowed
3416 50, and charges herself with \$11.60), and
asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of
distribution of the property remaining in her
bands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging her and her sure ics from all further
responsibility as such Executrix.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 7th day of
June, A D 1895, at 10 o'clock a. k., at Chambers,
in the Court House, at Honolulu, he and the
same hereby is appointed as the time and place
for hearing said petition and accounts, and that
all persons interested may then and there appear
and show cause, if any they have, why the same
should not be granted.

Dated at Honolulu, H. L. this 3rd day of May,
A. D. 1895,

By the Court:
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GEO, LUCAS, Cork.

TN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands. At Chambers.—In Probate. In the matter of the Betate of JOHN MILL of Bilo, Hawaii, deceased, intental.

intertate. Order of notice of Petition for Administration Order of notice of Petition for Administration.
On reading and sing the Petition of B. B. Willams a creditor of John Mili, slieging that John Mili of Hilo, Hawaii, died intertate at Hilo. Hawaii, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1895, leaving property in the Hawaiian Islands, necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to F. W. Wakefield.

It is ordered that WEDNENDAY, the 26th day of JUNE, A. D. 1895, at 16 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Hilo, Hawaii, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted.

Dated Hilo, H. L. May 17th, A. D. 1895.

By the Court.

DANIEL PORTER, Clerk.
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CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
Probate. In the matter of the estate of C. P. von
Mengersen, late of Hamakua, Hawaii, deceased. Probate. In the matter of the estate of C. P. von Mengersen, late of Hamakna, Hawaii, deceased. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of F. A. Schaefer, administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of Curt Philip von Mengersen, late of Hamakna, Hawaii, deceased, wherein he charges himself with \$465195, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator.

It is ordered that PRIDAY, the 1sth day of June, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. at chambers, in the Court House, at Honolniu, be and the same hereby le appointed as the time and place for bearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Dated at Honolnin, this lith day of May, A. D. 1895.

By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS.

Dated at Houoluln, this lith day of May, A. D.

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1654-3t GRORGE LUCAS,

1654-3t Clerk.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

to Foreclose and of Sale.

Epy 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that pursuant to the provisions and powers contained in a certain motivage dated the 21st day of January, A. D. 1887. made by D. KAPOI, KAHAULELIO (wand L. W. P. KANBALII, her boxband, all of Wathee, District of Wallako, Island of Mani, to the Hawalian Commercial & Sugar Co., a corporation, recorded in the one porations and powers contained in a certain mo tage given by the Daily Bulletin Publishing Company to C. O. Berger Trustee, dated september 1st, A. D. 1892, of record in the Hawalian Registry of Deeds in Liber 189. Folios 197 199, and day assigned by said C. O. Berger to Wm. F. Allen, Trustee, by instrument dated becember 28:n, 1894, of ecoud in suid Registry in Liber 189, Folio 197, the undersigned, said Wm. F. Allen, intends to foreclose asid mortgage for condition broken, to with non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of the expiration of the expiration of the expiration of three weeks from the date of the expiration of

non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property described in said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the salestooms of Louis J. Levey Auctioneer, in Honoulu, Oahu, on SAT-URDAY, the 18th day of JUNE, A.D. 1885, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The property covered by said Mortgage is described as follows:

"The Daily Buttetin" and the "Daily Builetin Weekly Summary" Newspapers, a No. 5 Triumph Coutrel: Press No. 6050, one Bremner Power Press: 2 Golding Jobber Presses; one Card Cutting Machine; Paper Cotter; all pulleys, shafting, bells and machinery, and also marble blocks racks, stands cases, rules, and all types, type material, paper, tok, tools, implements, printing apparatus and furniture and appliances and prioting material, and all furniture, desks, counters and effects, and all other machines, tools, materials and apparatus, appliances and appurtenances which collectively are known as the "Daily Builetin Plant."

WILLIAM F. ALLEN, Trustee.

Honolulu, May 16th, 1895.

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Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions and powers contained in a certain mortgage given by J. W. SMITHIES of Nanichu, Rau, Hawati, to Wim, R. Castie, Trustee, of Honolnin, Oahu, dated September 27th, A. D. 1893, of record in the Hawatian Registry of Deeds, in Liber 145, folios 231-232, and duly assigned by said Wim, R. Castie, Trustee, to Wim, F. Allen, Trustee, by instrument dated October 18th, A. D. 1893, of record in said Registry, in Liber 145, folio 231, the undersigned Wim, F. Allen, Trustee, intends to forectione said mortgage for condition broken, to-witting the property of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given, that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property described in said mortgage will be sold at public socious at the sales from of James F. Morgan, auctioneer, in said Honolulu, on WEINESSIAV, the time Allendard.

F. Morgan, auctioneer, in said Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of Jane, A. D. 1895,

WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of Jane, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noun of said day.

The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows:

All of the one-fourth undivided interest of said mortgager in and to the following ratios, in or near said Naalehu:

1st—Royal Patent 216 to Hinnar 31 7 10 acres.

ist-Rayal Patent 2116 to Historia 31,7 10 acres, 2d - Rayal Patent 2728 to Historia and Nasono-aina, 236 acres (non-half of this), and 3rd Royal Patent 2525 to Lanna, 2981₂ acres, the last having been conveyed to Historia, by deed of Patentiec of record in Liber14 found 486, and mortgagor's interest laying been purchased of Kekat, here of one-foorth of said jumperty by deed of record in Liber141, found 44 (Stened) W.F. Willey Trustoe, Assignment and Mortgagor, Hotor, on May 8, 1881. [65, 148]

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

Executor's Notice.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit, Hawaitan Islands MARY
BURN vs. JAMES EDWIN BURN, alias JOHN
JONES, alias EDWARD WILSON. Divorce.
Interfer of Hawaii
To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or
its Deputy, Greeking.
You are commanded to Surginon James Edwin,
form anias John Jones, alias Edward Wilson,
Defendant in case he shall be written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the soid Clocal Court at the
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will be forever barred. And all persons indebican be be believed the Credit Court
annexed petition. And have you then there this
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BEAL of the First Credit at Honolulu,
Oahn, this 10th day of April,
1985.
CHARLES F. PETERSON, Clerk.

Kanoa, deceased Dated Honolulu, May 13th, 1895. 1654-41

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision and powers rootained in a certain mortgage deed made by S K. L. Aliki (k) to J. S. Canurio, dated the 18th day of December. A. D. 893 recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 143 on pages 391 and 392, said J. S. Canurio intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broken, to wit; non-1 ayment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise gi on that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction at the Court House in Hilo. Island of Hawali, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon. The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows:

All that certai, piece or parcel of land situate in Mokuhonua, Hilo? Hawali, deed to the said Kalahiki by T. J. Lynch and Anne his wife, Uals and Kalinias, said deed being of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Honolulu, in Liber 79 on pages 302 and 303, and containing an area of 193-100 acres more or less.

J. S. CANARIO.

For further particulars apply to Hithchcock & Wilder, attorneys for mortgagee, Hilo, Hawaii.

Executrix's Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVing been appointed Executrix of the will
of John H. Guy, late of Honolulu, Oshnu, decease
ed, by order of the Hon. W. A. Whiting, sitting
in Probate in the First Circuit Court, dated the
10th day of May. 1895, hereby gives notice to
creditors of said John H Guy, or of his estate to
present their claims with the vouchers, duly anthenticated, to her at her office in the store of
the said John H. Guy, on the corner of Rotel
and I nion Street, in Honoluiu, Oanu, within six
months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate
must make immediate payment or their accounts
will have to be sued.
Dated Honolulu, May 14th, 1895.

IDA C. PATTERSON.
Executrix.

Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been duly appointed Administrator
of the State of WILLIAM ROSS, late of Honoluln, Oshu deceased, hereby gives notice to all
persons having claims against said estate to
present the same to him within six months from
the date hereof, or they will be forever barred;
and all persons indebted to eaid estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment to
GE RGE ROSS,
Administrator of the Estate of William
Ross, deceased, at Hakalan, Hawaii,
Dated Honolulu, May 13, 1895.

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

181—All those premises described in R. P. No. 7654, L. C. Award 11257 to Wainlama, containing an area of 71-100 of an acre at Wainlee, aforesaid, and conveyed to said Kapoi by deed of said Waiolsina, recorded in Liber 20, folios 263 and 264.

26—All those premises described in R. P. No. 1226 to Kihuluhulu and said Kapoi, containing an area of 29 87-100 acres at Hopuaula, Maui, said Kapoi owns the whole of it as one of the Grantees and by deed of S. D. W. Kanuha, recorded in Liber 78, folios 238 and 369, 37d—All those premises described in R. P. No. 37d—All those premises described in R. P. No.

area of 9.32 100 acres at Kaanapali, Mand.

5th-All the right, title and interest of said
Kahantello in those premises situated at Waibee, aforesaid, and known as Haabee premises,
and conveyed to Polly Kalua by deed of W. Kahinu, recorded in Liber 84, folios 282 and 283,
and being the same conveyed to said Kahautello
by deed of Polly Kalua and Jno. W. Kalua, her
husbend, dated the 14th day of January, 1887,
and recorded in Liber —, folion—.

HAWILLAN COMMPROIAL AND STOAD

HAWAIIAN COMMERCIAL AND SUGAR COMPANY.

Terms Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to

JOHN RICHARDSON,

Wailoku, Mani.

Wailuku, Mani. Attorney for Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., or to

Walluku, Maut, May 4, 1894. Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

GEO. HONE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virture of a power contained in a certain mortgage dated the 26th day of July, A.D. 1888, made by D. KAPOI, of Waibee, Island of Mani, and J. M. KAMAWAE, of Honnaula, Mani, aforesaid, to the Hawallan Commercial Supervisor of the American Commercial Supervisor of the Commercial Supervisor of the Commercial Supervisor of the Commercial Commerci Mani, aforesaid, to the Hawalian Commercial & Suzar Co., a corporation, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 113, on pages 141 and 142, the Hawalian Commercial & Suzar Co. intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit: the non-payment of both the principal and interest when due. Notice is also hereby given, that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and cescribed, will be sold at public anction, at the anction room of Geo. Hons, at Walluku, Maul. on FRIDAY, the slist day of May, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

offst day of May, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock moon of said day.

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz:

1st-Au those premises described in R. P. No. 1424 to said Kapot, containing an area of 32 1 to acres at Hor usula, Mani.

2st All those premises described in R. P. No. 2199 to said Kapot, con aining an area of 31 by 181 to acres at Horngote Mani.

2199 to said Kapal, con aining an area of 21 % [180] acres at Hoomaola, Mant.

1rd - Ali the right, title and interest of said Rapos in and to an undivided one had of the premises described in R P (672). In a Award 26% to Paulin, and conveyed to said Kapa, by Ka alonawi, by feed dated February only. A 11 1877, and recorded in Later 49 pages who ind 251 4th. All the right, little and interested said of Kamawane in and lot that cortain poor is particularly containing an area of vibo (90 acres at 11 to 1801), and Manta and both a the said (90 acres at 11 to 1801). A Manta and both a the said of Kamawane, by deed of S 10 to Kamawane, recorded in Taber 81 pages 25 to COMPANY.

Terms Cash. Deeds at expenses of the said page.

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WILDER'S STEAMSED COMPANY

Steamship "Kinau.

CLARKE, Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock P. m. touching at Lahaina, Maalaes Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawan hae and Laupahoehoe the following day. arriving at Hilo the same evening.

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 1 o'clock r M., touching at Laupahoeboe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Labaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honolula.

No Freight will be received after 12 noon on day of sailing.

The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire dis-Round Trip Tickets, covering all expenses,

Steamship "Claudine.

CAMERON. Commander.

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at o'clock P. M., touching at Kahului, Hana Hamos and Kipahulu, Mani. Returning

arrives at Honolulu Sunday mornings. Will call at Nau, Kaupo, on second trip of each month.

No Freight will be received after 4 r. m. on day of sailing.

This Company reserves the nake changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers WITHOUT NOTICE and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom. Consignees must be at the Landings to

hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed. Live Stock received only at owner's risk. This Company will not be responsible for

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Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge

of twenty-five per cent. C. L. WIGHT, President S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

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Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt.

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